

The Upland News

Seventy-Ninth Year, No. 15

Upland, California, Thursday, July 5, 1973

32 Pages 10 Cents



SUMMER FUN--Soaring summer temperatures this past week did not keep all Upland youngsters in doors. Hundred-degree-plus temperatures notwithstanding, summer is for fun.

Regional Park Funds Earmarked

County officials propose spending \$1.3 million during the next fiscal year on two regional parks in the West End of San Bernardino County.

This includes \$653,000 for Prado Regional Park near Chino and \$696,500 for the Cucamonga-Guasti Regional Park.

At Prado, emphasis will be on preliminary design work, while at Cucamonga-Guasti actual construction will be conducted, said Clarence Orr, acting regional

parks director.

The county has leased from the U.S. Corps of Engineers 2,113 acres in the Prado Basin, with the park to cover 450 acres.

The park will include two lakes for boating and fishing; hiking and biking trails; nature area; camping units and picnic facilities.

"While we will be in the design phase, we might get started on construction before next July," said Orr.

Expenditures proposed in the new county budget include:

-\$435,000 for acquiring 86 acres near Johnson Ave. for general park use. The property is near an existing county picnic and playground site.

-\$32,000 to pay part of the cost of extending a sewer line from the California Institution for Women to the Chino sewage treatment plant. The park will share in the use of the line. The state will also share the cost.

-\$186,000 to complete the preliminary design work. This includes engineering, architecture and landscaping.

The \$2.9 million park cost

will include a \$1.3 million state grant. Officials have also requested \$700,000 in federal funds.

County supervisors recently awarded a \$696,500 contract to C & R Construction Co. of Upland for construction of the Cucamonga-Guasti Park.

The 100-acre site, located near the San Bernardino Freeway and Archibald Ave., will have three lakes covering 15 acres for swimming, boating and fishing; 100 picnic units; two open air pavilions; park entrance station; tackle shop; snack bar; and 17 acres of landscaping.

Work should begin next month, with completion taking about 12 months, said Orr. The county will use federal revenue sharing money for the project.

A second park phase is planned across Archibald Ave. within the next several years. This will have several lakes, he noted.

The park site is owned by the Chino Basin Water Conservation District and the county flood control district for use in storing run-off water.

County Supervisors had previously allocated \$200,000 for the park's development.

Council Votes Down Eco Report

By PATRICIA REID
Of The News Staff

Upland City Council unanimously denied its first appeal to an Upland Planning Commission waiver of an environmental impact report (EIR) for a north Upland tract project Monday.

"We're not ready for an EIR report. I feel we should deny the appeal because the plan has not evolved, we cannot discuss the various problems until the plan comes. It is premature in my opinion until we get down to the plan," said Upland Abner B. Haldeiman.

Councilman Hal Bailin maintained his position of being opposed to the condemnation of Raymond Berry's property for drainage purposes. He said he had seen nothing to show any reason that the tract would be an adverse impact on the area. Bailin felt that the proposal was a natural further development of single family units and was no different than any other single family development.

Councilman George Gibson said he felt that a detailed written report on Berry's drainage issue was needed for a full understanding of the situation.

Councilman John McCarthy felt the technical drainage problem should be solved by the Planning Commission and should be resolved mutually between the two property owners -- that the Council shouldn't have to enter in.

"I can't see where the housing tract would have a great adverse effect on the surrounding environment," he said.

City attorney Donald Maroney pointed out that since it was an appeal hearing the Council had to hear from the audience. Berry pointed out that he has contour maps which show evidence the proposed tract will drain across his property. He pointed out that many facts in the environmental assessment report were untrue.

As requested, Berry submitted a written report to the council which detailed his ten charges. Mary Lou Sturges of W. 24th St. asked how an individual can question facts in an environmental report. It was pointed out that no development plan had evolved yet and discussion of the report was premature.

Lengthy discussion was held concerning a Planning Commission initiated General Plan Amendment to change the residential densities in five specific areas of northwest Upland. The council concurred with all the new density classifications approved at the June 14 Planning Commission meeting.

As an afterthought, the council adopted the new residential zoning classification of "Low Density Residential" (0-2 families per net acre). The vote was 3-2 (with Max Hawkins and McCarthy dissenting) to change the density of 317 acres on the east side of Euclid Ave. between the proposed Foothill Freeway and 24th St. from agricultural and vacant to 0-2 density.

There was concern expressed about the proposed West Cucamonga Creek Flood control channel which will cut into this area.

The council unanimously ap-

proved lowering the densities of four other areas as suggested by the Planning Commission. A strip adjacent to and east of Euclid Ave. from 17th to 24th St. was designated for only half-acre lots. (The zone will extend west from Euclid Ave. to a point midway between Euclid and San Antonio Avenues.)

An area from just south of 20th St. to 24th St. and from Euclid Ave. on the west and generally Campus Ave. on the east was also designated for future development of half-acre lots.

Norman Day, president of the Upland Homeowners Association said the organization favors the new low density classification for all areas considered.

Rod Shaner opposed the new growth patterns and "urban sprawl" which he said is spreading east from Los Angeles. He favors preserving the previous agricultural zoning designation.

The council unanimously approved the Planning Commission's recommendation that the "airport-related commercial" designation be retained for an area on both sides of Benson Ave. south of Cable Airport. Bailin said: "This property has been discussed several times

over the years and until someone comes up with a specific proposal there's not much point in changing the classification."

A zone change was approved for 10 acres north of Red Hill Golf Course for a planned residential development (PRD). The density was increased from "O" (open land) to R-1-D (residential low density 4-6 families per net acre).

City Manager Elwin "Pinky" Alder reported that the county Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFC) asked the city to begin annexation proceedings for an "island" which is located west of Benson Ave. to Central Ave. on Ninth St.

A presentation was made by Jack Ray urging financial support for the "Employ the Handicapped" program. Mayor Haldeiman requested that administration make a report on the matter.

The Council endorsed the Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Children's (OPARC) request for county revenue sharing monies.

A resolution was passed honoring Planning Commissioner Thomas Lucero for his four year service upon his resignation.

Mikesell Balks At Regional Concept Plan

San Bernardino County Supervisor Daniel D. Mikesell took exception to a total regional concept in planning this week, as he appeared as a panelist at the Governor's Symposium on Transportation, held in Los Angeles.

Mikesell joined more than a dozen leaders in the various fields of transportation for the symposium which introduced the new State Department of Transportation. The supervisor participated in a panel discussion as the chairman of the transportation committee of the County Supervisors Association of California.

"No one yet has spelled out what is a regional entity," said Mikesell. The supervisor has repeatedly criticized regional transportation planning programs which group San Bernardino County with the more widely varied Los Angeles, Imperial, Ventura, Orange and Riverside Counties. "These counties compose some 38,000 square miles, which is far too large to accomplish a comprehensive planning job in any area," he stated.

The second district supervisor complimented Governor Ronald Reagan's earlier statement on local-level participation. In his address as the keynote speaker for the morning session of the symposium, the Governor said that "The area transportation districts which many of you represent, provide the means of carrying out one of the other major recommendations of our transportation task force; maximum participation of local gov-

ernment and local people in transportation planning. Of all the services that government provides for the people, transportation is one that must recognize local needs and local sentiment."

More Funds Needed For Boys Club Inc.

Unless more donations are received, the West End Boys Clubs Inc. will operate on a limited budget again next year.

Only \$6,000 was received during the '73 back-a-boy campaign which will be used to support activities of the Boys Club branches in this area. This year's goal was set as high as \$15,000. Donations are still being accepted. Anyone who would like to contribute can send a donation in care of West End Boys Clubs Inc., P.O. Box 268, Upland 917-86.

Boys Clubs are part of national program that offers a variety of activities for members, as well as a "home away from home" at branch facilities where sports activities and cultural enrichment programs are available.

For only \$1 per year, any boy can become a member.

Upland, To Be Sure, Is Not 'Going To The Dogs'

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series of articles detailing the animal control situation in Upland.

Dogs and dog-lovers better be on their guard in Upland in the very near future. City Police Chief John Wessely announced that an extensive community-wide door-to-door canvass will be made in the fall to catch all unlicensed dogs.

Because the city only had one animal control officer, it was impossible to conduct such a canvass in the past. However, since another full time officer will soon be added, the police are cracking down. Dog owners have previously been "on their honor" to license dogs in the city.

During the June 6 budget session the city Finance and Budget Committee approved the request by Police Chief John Wessely to increase the animal control budget over what had been recommended by the City Manager.

Some \$29,265 was approved to add another full time animal control officer for the city and to expand the present Campus Ave. animal shelter facility.

During the discussion Chairman Max Hawkins stated he was not happy with the animal control situation. He felt the facilities weren't adequate, there weren't enough men in the field and their weren't enough dog licenses being purchased.

As promised, City Manager Elwin "Pinky" Alder submitted a four page detailed report on the city's present animal control program and information on another offer from the Humane Society of the Chaffey Community Inc.

Alder recommended continuation of the city-administered animal control program because of the expense involved in contracting with the humane society.

Here's some background information in the animal control report:

Upland provides an animal control service for Upland citizens with one animal control officer and an animal shelter. This shelter was constructed in '60 to provide a holding area (usually for 3 days) for animals which may be claimed during that period and normally are disposed of thereafter. The size of the facility has

become inadequate and the money is budgeted to double the size in the next fiscal year.

The report says that only one other city besides Upland among 12 checked maintains its own animal control -- the 10 other cities contract with the humane society in their area, Alder pointed out that Upland did contract with the humane society for a five month period in '56. He said, "It is reported there were numerous complaints about ineffectiveness of animal control during that period." Because of this, the city instituted its own animal control program.

The report talks about the "agitation" aimed at instituting a full humane society approach to animal control in Upland. (Last year a delegation of animal lovers from the "Save the Animals Fund" organization of Los Angeles descended upon the city and critically attacked the animal control philosophy.)

The humane society offered two different contracts: to provide shelter for animals or to provide full animal control service in the city.

The three conclusions were:

--Most cities in our area don't furnish animal control service to their residents directly but rather utilize a humane society for this service.

--The use of the humane society for impounding and keeping animals turned in would be costly to the city.

--Past experience indicated undesirable results from having the humane society provide the total animal control function in Upland.

If Upland decided to have full animal control handled by the humane society, the city would not have any monetary commitment to the society whatever. In addition to the reduced cost to Upland taxpayers, dogs and cats would have a chance for adoption which they do not have now. Under disadvantages, the report says the control service is limited to dogs and cats -- leaving the burden of removal of some wild animals upon the Upland Police Department and the move would mean laying off permanent personnel and disposition of animal control equipment.

If the city used the humane society facilities for impoundment

and disposal of animals the objection to Upland's animal control shelter would be eliminated. Under disadvantages are:

--Additional time of animal control personnel in Upland devoted to transporting animals to Ontario to the humane society, plus decreasing productivity and increasing cost per animal handled.

--Significantly higher cost to the city for impoundment and disposal of animals than doing it themselves.

The report listed operating expenses at \$25,248 for this alternative.

The chosen alternative is to have the city continue to provide full animal control from its own resources. Operating expenses for this method are \$20,000 yearly -- \$12,580 income in dog license revenue and \$7,420 cost to the General Fund. Net cost to the city is estimated at \$12,500.

By Patricia Reid

THE NEWS--BRIEFLY

CHAFFEY'S SUMMER SESSION

Chamber Plans Luau

A Hawaiian Luau will be the theme for Upland Chamber of Commerce's annual Awards Banquet to be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Uplander Motor Hotel.

Daniel D. Mikesell, county supervisor for the second district, will be the keynote speaker.

Randy Bond, manager of Southern California Edison Co. in Upland, will be installed as president of the chamber.

Hawaiian dress is requested for the festive event--reservations are available from the Upland Chamber of Commerce, 982-8816.

Local Principal Leaves Job

Keith T. Larick, principal of Upland Elementary School, left his post to assume an administrator's job in Oceanside July 1. Larick is director of special programs for the Oceanside Unified School District. He's been with the Upland district for 12 years.

Upland Student Receives BA

An Upland High School graduate received her bachelor of arts degree in ceremonies at the California State College, San Bernardino, last Saturday evening. Sally Nittler, daughter of Candido Rivera, 1372 Bowen, Upland, majored in anthropology and plans a career in social service and education.

She has been on the dean's list and president's list for outstanding scholarship, and was a student affairs alternate for representative at Cal State. Other honors she has received are the Ford Foundation Honorable Mention Award and the Delta Beta Kappa Award on Cultural, Social and Humanitarian Affairs.

Mrs. Nittler now lives at 9151 La Ronda, Alta Loma with her husband David.

Additional Summer Classes Offered

Four more classes for the summer months have been announced by Chaffey College. The classes and instructors are:

--Vocational Skills for the Handicapped, Carole Holt, 8624 Wheeler Ave., Fontana, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Mondays through Fridays, July 2-Sept. 10.

--Marriage and Family Relations, Mrs. Joan Overturf, First Baptist Church of Ontario, 1305 N. Euclid Ave., 8-10 p.m., Thursdays, July 5-Aug. 9.

--Basic Communications for persons who wish to learn English, Ray Martinez, Ontario Community Center, 638 E. Francis St., 6:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, July 11-Sept. 12.

--Stage Band, Jack Mason, Little theater, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., daily plus 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 27-31.

Chapel Groundbreaking Held

A groundbreaking ceremony took place this month for a new \$65,000 chapel to be constructed in Alta Loma on the south side of 16th St. east of Vineyard Ave., by the Upland Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The building is to be completed within 300 days and will be used by Alta Loma and Upland II Wards, with memberships approximately 700 and 550 persons respectively.

'Planned Unit' OK'd For AL

County Supervisors gave approval for another planned unit development (PUD) in Alta Loma last week. The PUD is planned for a "T" shaped parcel of some 30.5 acres located on the south side of Baseline Rd., 1,000 feet east of Turner Ave. and on the east side of Turner Ave., 500 feet north of Church St.

The county planning commission set the density for the project at seven units per acre.

Library Plan To Be Reviewed

Proposed drawings for the new county library to be built at Lyons Park in Cucamonga will be reviewed Wednesday night by members of County Service Area 50. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Carnelian School in Alta Loma.

MAC Meeting Tonight

The next meeting of the Alta Loma-Cucamonga-Etiwanda Municipal Advisory Council (MAC) will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Chino Basin Municipal Water District, 8555 Archibald Ave., Cucamonga.

Registration Continues At Chaffey

Chaffey College will continue summer session registration through July 6. Summer session begins July 2 and ends Aug. 10. More information on offerings may be obtained by calling the office of admissions at 987-1737 or 822-7456.

Chamber Proxy

Randy Bond will be named as president of the Upland Chamber of Commerce at the July 12 chamber annual awards banquet at the Uplander Motor Hotel. Contact the Upland Chamber of Commerce at 982-8816 to make reservations for the planners.

Last week's meeting of the Upland Planning Commission has been rescheduled to July 12 due to an "anticipated lack of quorum."



The Upland News
The Cucamonga Times

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Published each Thursday by Bonita Publishing Company. Adjudicated, qualified to publish legal advertising. The Upland News established 1894; Cucamonga Times 1909. Subscription rates: home delivery 50 cents per month. Single copies 10 cents. Local news office 246 E. 9th Street, Upland. Telephone: 985-3515. Advertising and circulation. Telephone: 626-2465.

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Registration Ends Here Friday

Childhood Development 508, Arts and Crafts in Early Childhood (Early Childhood Development 522).

Economics -- Introduction to Economics (Economics 110), Principles of Macroeconomics (Economics 120).

English -- Fundamentals of Composition (English 91), Improvement of Reading (English 95), Composition (English 101), Literature and Composition (English 102).

Geology -- Introductory Geology; Earth Processes (Geology 111).

Interior Design -- Introduction to Interior Design (Interior Design 100).

Law Enforcement -- Community Relations (Administration of Justice 120), Principles of Investigation (Law Enforcement 200).

Mathematics -- Review of Arithmetic (Mathematics 5a, 5b, 5c), Intermediate Algebra (Mathematics 110a), Plane Trigonometry (Mathematics 130).

Physical Education -- Jogging (Physical Education 120), First Aid (Physical Education 230).

Political Science -- American Government and Politics (Political Science 101), Introduction to Political Science (Political Science 102).

Psychology -- Child Growth and Development (Psychology 130).

Spanish -- Applied Spanish (Spanish 505a).

Machine Tool Technology -- Machine Tool Fundamentals (Machine Tool Technology 503).

chine Tool Technology 500a and 500b).

Welding -- Fundamentals of Welding (Welding 501), Oxy-Acetylene Welding (Welding 502).

Summer session began on Monday and ends Aug. 10. Most classes are on a four-day schedule, Mondays through Thursdays; the balance on a two-day program, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Admissions procedures for

Community History

May 23, 1924

Recent reports of the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, President of the Republic of South China, subsequently denied, today recalled the visit of the great diplomat to Upland, incognito, in 1912 and also brought to light some interesting experiences of a well-known Uplander with the famous Chinaman while in the Orient.

Dr. Sun, it was afterwards learned, came to Upland two years ago in an effort to persuade John Meyers, an Englishman, then living here to return to China with him in an advisory capacity. Mr. Meyers had formerly been in the employ of the Chinese government.

The distinguished Oriental became very much interested in citrus culture while here.

both new and current students take about five minutes.

More information on offerings at this tuition-free community college may be obtained by calling the office of admissions at 987-1737 or 822-7456.

Miss OMS To Be Named Here Sunday

This Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at Ontario's Holiday Inn one young girl will have a dream come true as she wins the title of Miss Ontario Motor Speedway for '73-'74.

Ten finalists were selected from 24 original applicants for the crown. Miss OMS and four princesses will be selected from the 10 girls Sunday.

Kathryn Clayton, 20, of Cucamonga is a finalist. She attends Chaffey College and her hobbies include dancing and drama.

DiAnne Sawyer, 20, was selected from Alta Loma. Miss Sawyer works for General Tire and Rubber Co. and is a former All States Picnic Queen for '69.

Debbie Calton, 21, of Upland is a former Miss Ontario International Airport and attends Chaffey College.

Other finalists include:

Madonna Allison, 19, of Apple Valley - formerly Miss Hot Pants of '71; Darlene Conti, 22, of Fontana; Laura DeCeglie, 19, of Pomona; Jill Henson, 19, of Hacienda Heights; Jeanie Nelson, 20, of Fontana; Hollie Ralston, 20, of Claremont and Irene Lydia Tudor, 20, of Fontana - currently Miss Fontana.

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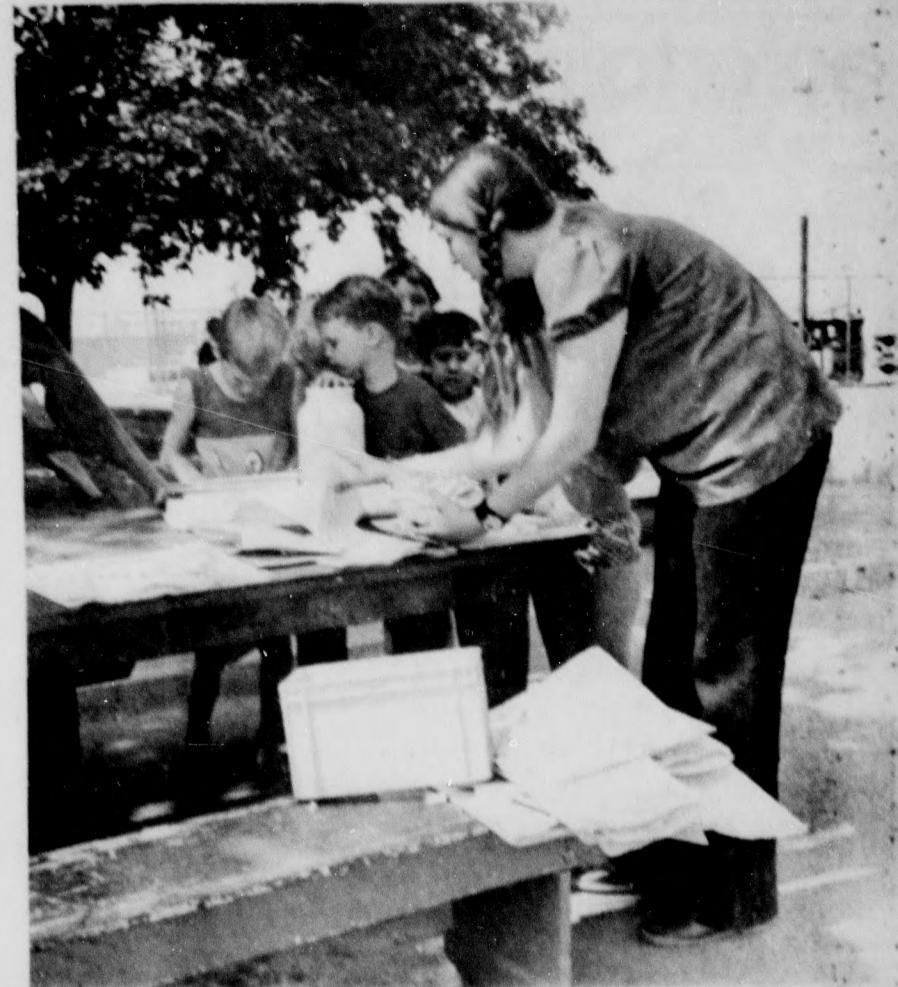
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LEARNING CAN BE FUN -- Youngsters at A-1 Kiddie College kindergarten and grade school in Cucamonga seem to be able to enjoy themselves and have fun while they're learning.

Kiddie College In Cucamonga Expands, Broadens Thesis

By PATRICIA REID

After eight years of success in the child care and education business A-1 Kiddie College of Cucamonga and Upland has decided to change their name and will expand facilities in the fall.

"A-1 Kiddie College seemed like a good name when we started eight years ago, but now we've expanded into more specialized areas and the name just doesn't fit," explained Mrs. Charlotte Proffitt, director. The new name is California Learning Centers and the school has branched out into handling specifically handicapped children of different sorts.

Last week the county Planning Commission granted site approval for the Center to build a new day care facility for 33 children on the south side of San Bernardino Rd., west of Klusman in Cucamonga.

The Upland branch of the school is engaged in a full day quality pre-school experience for 2-6 year olds. It also features a special education class for educationally and environmentally handicapped children in addition to a therapeutic pre-school program.

The special therapeutic class works closely with Pacific State Hospital in Pomona, the state of California Department of Mental Hygiene and the County of San Bernardino Inland Regional Cen-

ter in raising developmental lags of small children.

Mrs. Proffitt said the school has been praised by Pacific State Hospital, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and UCLA and UCR Medical Centers for their work with problem children. The school gets several referrals from these institutions.

"UCR said the school is about 10 years ahead of its time in knowing and doing what children need," she pointed out. Mrs. Proffitt cited the example of an autistic child whose I.Q. level was raised from 60 to 96 while he attended the school. Another child was referred to California Learning Centers from University of Southern California who was crawling on both arms and legs and within six months that child was riding a tricycle and his I.Q. was up 6 points.

She said some 1,600 children have attended the school in its eight years of existence and only a couple have not improved a great deal.

Mrs. Proffitt said the schools are designed predominantly for normal children with a few special cases accepted. "We'll work with problem children that would be rejected by others," Mrs. Proffitt said.

"It's important children are on a success kick instead of a failure kick -- they should feel good about themselves and have

an ability to relate to others," Mrs. Proffitt pointed out.

Parent education is also a very important aspect of the school's philosophy and success. "How parents see their children is extremely important," she said.

The Cucamonga grade school from kindergarten through fourth grade uses the latest learning techniques including "prescriptive" learning. If children come to the school with special problems, an effort is made to find out what caused the problems and they try to prescribe solutions.

Individualized attention and small classes are important plus factors in the schools. Mrs. Proffitt said they will be installing a lot of specialized audio-visual equipment in the new center. Plans call for a "one-way" mirror where parents can observe their children in school.

The center believes the teacher needs to accept each child as he is. She must recognize what he is ready to learn at his stage of development and let him pace his learning in a way that is agreeable to him. "Teaching is not telling," said Mrs. Proffitt. "Teaching is creating a climate and the conditions that encourage the child to explore, manipulate, make discoveries, and learn on his own."

Mrs. Proffitt doesn't believe in the spanking philosophy and feels matters should be talked

over with children so they understand. The centers allow the children to have a great deal of freedom to do as they please, within limits. This freedom allows the children to become independently self responsible, according to Mrs. Proffitt.

The director explained that the need for quality child care centers is growing. She stated

that some 34 percent of the mothers in the U.S. today work outside the home and children need care. Since the center is privately run, most parents must pay for their children to attend this special school. However, some children are funded by hospitals, the Welfare Department, or by other means.

The grade school teachers have

state credentials and state approved textbooks are used in the classes so that students are able to phase into the public school system naturally and normally.

Rocket Club Soars Into Competition

Last Sunday the Orbit Smashers Rocket Club of Cucamonga held its first contest at Alta Loma High School. Trophies were awarded for high points, novice, junior, leader and senior competitor.

The Orbit Smashers Model Rocket Club is a section of the National Association of Rocketry and is open for membership to anyone interested in model rocketry. The club meetings are held the third Friday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Kooky Carol's of Cucamonga.

Free rocket building classes are held weekly--usually on Friday evenings also. An elaborate rocket launcher was built by club members and is called the most elaborate in the area.

Handcrafted Item Store Opens

"Lil", who handmakes many of the items in her new shop in Cucamonga's Sunrise Center, said

she "just started" making hand-crafted items as gifts and her success at area Art Fairs inspired

her and her husband to open up a shop.

Called a Home Decor Center, the shop specializes in high quality American hand-crafted items of various kinds. Lil Scafffe stresses the American part--"We're definitely not interested in carrying imports," she said.

The Scafffe's have lived in Alta Loma about three years. Mr. Scafffe is a retired naval chief and has done a lot of the work on the shop's interior. The couple will work together on the shop--as they do in making the wooden wall plaques, rullerettes (show boxes made from rulers), and other unique items in Lil's line.

Lil Originals also include "miniboxes" --small Harvest Bean Boxes--and ruler bulletins boards which are made from yardsticks. She decorates wood chipplanters and has a complete line of dried floral arrangements also. She says her decorator items have sold well at Griswold's Art Fair and other places.

All the items in the shop are handmade by local craftsmen the Scafffe's know personally. She plans to carry unique metal sculpture, macrame, redwood clocks and tables, leather goods and a variety of other unusual items.

There are decorator items available for as little as \$1 and others for considerably more--reasonable prices are very important to the Scafffe's.



HANDMADE ITEMS -- Lil Scafffe of Alta Loma is showing off her line of creative, hand-made home decorating items available in her new shop in the Sunrise Center in Cucamonga. Grand opening is tomorrow and Saturday.

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Harry James And Spinners At Disneyland

World renown trumpeter and band leader, Harry James, and dynamic "soul" artist, The Spinners, will highlight the week of July 8 at Disneyland.

James and His Big Band will be spotlighted in the Park from 9:20 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Main Street's Plaza Gardens. They will be featured nightly through Sat-



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TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 2-3455

On JULY 24, 1973, at 2:00 O'Clock, P.M., at the North Entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, WESTERN MUTUAL CORPORATION, a California Corporation, as trustee, under the deed of trust made by LEROY R. SMITH and ZANELLE G. SMITH, husband and wife and recorded October 3, 1962, in Book 5778, Page 82 of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California given to secure an indebtedness in favor of CHARLES F. HUGHES and SARAH R. HUGHES, husband and wife, as to a 1/2 interest; and CHARLES J. HUGHES and JACQUELINE M. HUGHES, husband and wife, as joint tenants, as to a 1/2 interest, now owned and held by CHARLES F. HUGHES and SARAH ROSE HUGHES, husband and wife, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded March 16, 1973, in Book 8141, Page 261, of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

That portion of Lot 2, Tract No. 2203, as per plat recorded in Book 34 of Maps, page 65, records of said County, lying West of a line drawn parallel with and distant 510 feet east of the east line of Center Avenue and lying north of a line drawn parallel with and distant 513 feet south of the south line of Humboldt Avenue.

Beneficiary states the address of said property to be: 8th Street & Center Avenue, Cucamonga, Ca., for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of sale.

Dated: June 18, 1973
WESTERN MUTUAL CORPORATION, Trustee
By David L. Peck,
Vice President
Cucamonga Times No. 1808
Publish June 28, July 5, 12, 1973
65236

NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. F/C 2919

On Tuesday, July 26, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., WESCO FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated May 15, 1970 executed by RONALD G. DOE COMPANY, INC., a corporation and recorded June 1, 1970, in book 7452, page 790, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, the Main Entrance, facing Euclid Avenue, of the City Hall of the City of Ontario, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) as to all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in the (unincorporated), in said County and State described as:

Lot 47 of Tract No. 7020, as per plat recorded in Book 105 of Maps, Pages 78 to 81 inclusive, records of said County, COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 7710 Eastwood Avenue, Cucamonga, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, with interest from December 15, 1972, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

urday, July 14.

On Tomorrowland Stage, The Spinners, one of the nation's top recording sensations, will perform twice nightly through Friday, July 13.

This popular group will feature such current smash hits as "One Of A Kind," "Could It Be I Am Falling In Love," and "I'll Be Around" during their 8 and 10 p.m. showtimes.

Meanwhile one of the most remarkable achievements in nighttime pageantry, "The Main Street Electrical Parade" will wind its way through a darkened Disneyland at 9 and 11:30 p.m. nightly.

This unique form of pageantry, which utilizes more than a quarter million tiny lights, returns this year with new additions, including a spectacular "Small World" display and many three dimensional units depicting scenes from Walt Disney film classics.

Following the 9 p.m. Parade is the traditional "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks extravaganza as the Disneyland sky comes alive with bursts of color.

Young and young-at-heart can

dance the night away to the sounds of the exciting Sunshine Balloon from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Tomorrowland Terrace, while the thrilling Polynesian Revue is featured from 5 to 9:30 p.m. at the beautiful Tahitian Terrace Restaurant in Adventureland.

In a different flavor, Teddy Buckner with vocalist Jewel Hall fill the French Market area with a taste of Southern jazz.

Action isn't restricted to the evening, however, as the Midkey Mouse Club returns to the Tomorrowland Stage for performances throughout the summer. Bright and energetic mouseketeers combine their multi-talents to present four entertaining shows at 1:30, 3, 4:30 and 6 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

Appearing during the afternoon in Frontierland, the Golden Horseshoe Revue revives the wild days of the West, while Walt Disney's famous cartoon characters make their way down Main Street in special parades at 1 and 5:30 p.m.

Disneyland is open daily from 8 a.m. until 1 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 2-3455

Upland, California 91786

965 West Foothill Boulevard

Upland, California 91786

This business is conducted

by an individual.

/s/ Jules G. Togha

This statement was filed

with the County Clerk of San

Bernardino County on MAY 31

1973

FBN FILE NO. 8193

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1978

Upland News No. 4633

Publish June 21, 28, July 5, 12,

1973

65400

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

ORIGINAL FILED

JUN 25 1973

V. DENNIS WARDLE

COUNTY CLERK

By Carol Rasmussen,

(Seal) Deputy

Upland News No. 4638

Publish June 28, July 5, 12, 19,

1973

FBN FILE NO. 8341

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1978

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the

foregoing is a correct copy

of the original on file in my

office.

V. DENNIS WARDLE

County Clerk

By Carol Rasmussen,

(Seal) Deputy

Upland News No. 4638

Publish June 28, July 5, 12, 19,

1973

FBN FILE NO. 8341

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1978

Upland News No. 4647

Publish June 28, July 5, 12, 19,

1973

FBN FILE NO. 8349

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1978

Upland News No. 4647

Publish June 28, July 5, 12, 19,

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Upland News No. 4647

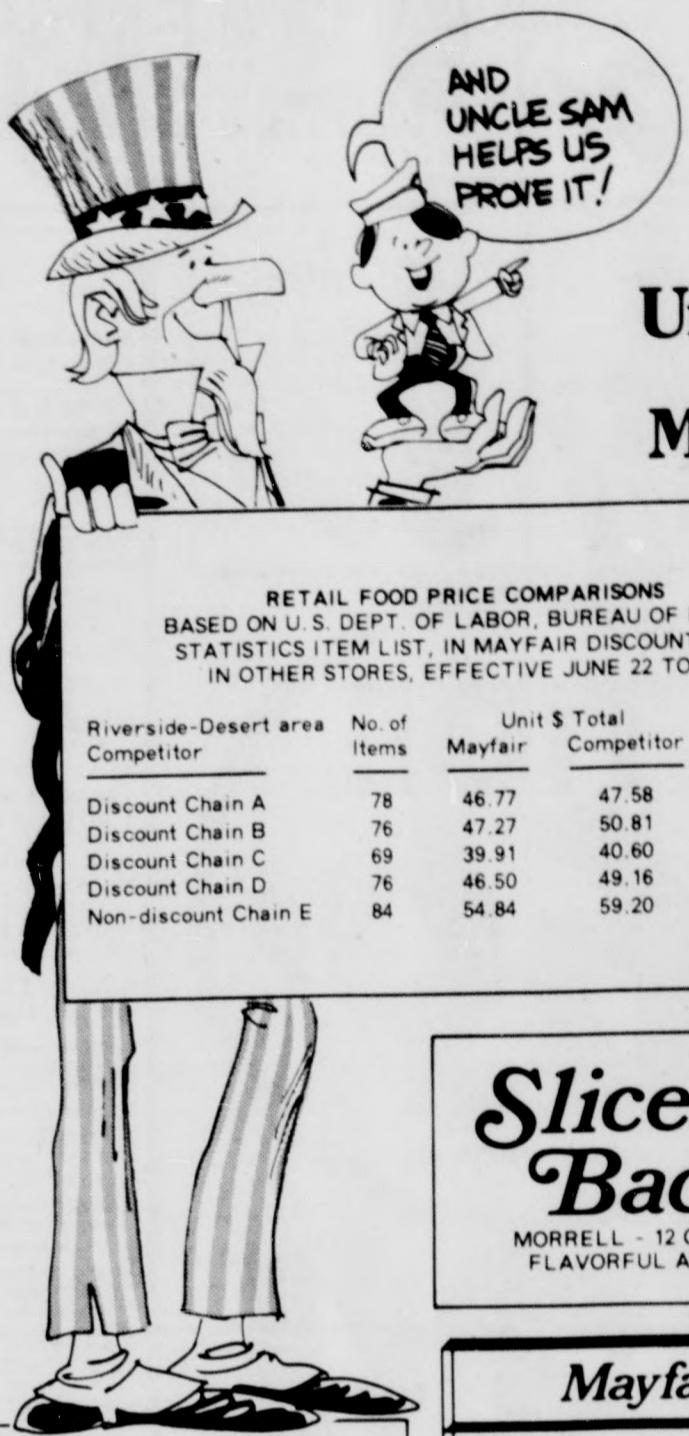
Publish June 28, July 5, 12, 19,

1973

FBN FILE NO. 8349

Because we are true discount.

Food costs less at Mayfair!



Uncle Sam helps us prove that food cost less at Mayfair last week than at 5 other top chains

Chuck Steak

BLADE CUT - MARINATE FOR BARBECUE

88¢
LB.

Rib Steaks

BROIL OR BARBECUE - GREAT FOR STEAK 'N EGGS

1.44
POUND

Peaches
YELLOW MEAT
39¢
LB.

Mayfair Best Buys in Produce

Avocados	.39
Bing Cherries	.59
Mangoes	.39
Italian Squash	.28
RED ONIONS	.29
CUCUMBERS	.19
LEMONS	.10
MUSHROOMS	.43
WATERMELON	.09
BROWN ONIONS	.16
HONEYDEW MELONS	.25
VALENCIA ORANGES	1.00

CARROTS	.14
VALENCIA ORANGES	.98
PURE ORANGE JUICE	.89
RADISH SPROUTS	.49
HOUSE PLANTS	1.00
MUMS	2.49

Santa Rosa Plums
39¢
LB.

MAYFAIR MARKETS OPEN 24 HOURS
COSTA MESA: 175 East 17th Street
FULLERTON: 1400 Harbor Boulevard
ANAHEIM: 929 South Euclid
MONTCLAIR: 9850 E. Central Avenue
RIVERSIDE: 5720 Mission Boulevard
RIVERSIDE: 3565 Plaza Mall
AZUSA: 307 North Citrus Avenue

INDIO: 82-025 Avenue 46
PALM SPRINGS: 940 So. Palm Canyon Drive

We compared prices with major supermarket chains all around the area, again last week. We compared Mayfair's discount prices with "specials", "total discount" and most kinds of prices. Last week Mayfair's overall food prices were lower than five other top chains.

To make these comparisons more fair, we used Uncle Sam's list--the same list of 90 some items that the U.S. Department of

Labor uses to measure food prices as part of the cost of living.

As shown the savings at Mayfair on this item list ranged from \$.69 to \$4.36.

We don't just say "Food cost less at Mayfair." We mean it--and we prove it.

Smoked Picnics

HOFFMAN BRAND WHOLE -

77
LB.

SLICED AND TIED, 83¢ LB.

Ground Beef

FAMILY PAK, 3 LBS. OR MORE -

87
LB.

LESS THAN 3 LBS., 89¢ LB.

Sliced Bacon

MORRELL - 12 OZ. PKG. - FLAVORFUL AND GOOD

79¢
EA.

Fresh Fryers

GRADE 'A' WHOLE BODY

45
LB.

PILLSBURY WHOLE BODY PREMIUM BIRDS, 49¢ LB.

Mayfair Best Buys in Meat

Mixed Fryer Parts	.44
3 HINDQUARTERS WITH BACK - 3 FOREQUARTERS WITH BACK - 3 WINGS, 2 GIBLETS AND 2 NECKS INCLUDED	
1/4 Sliced Pork Loin	1.11
11 TO 14 CHOPS - END CUTS AND CENTER LOIN MIXED	
Fresh Pork Roast	.77
PICNIC SHOULDER - BONE-IN - RICH IN FLAVOR	
Bird Farm Sausage	.99
1 LB. ROLLS - ORIGINAL OR SAGE	
Beef Shortribs	.79
BAKE OR BARBECUE - TASTY AND GOOD	
Turbot Fillets	.77
FROZEN, ECONOMICAL AND GOOD	
Fryer Parts	.79
GRADE 'A' DRUMSTICK OR THIGH WITH PELVIC BONE ATTACHED	
Beef Stew Meat	1.19
BONELESS CUBES OF BEEF	
Sliced Beef Liver	.69
STEER LIVER - UNIFORM SLICES	
Mild Cheddar Cheese	.75
LAKE TO LAKE MILD - 9 OZ. PKG.	

This week's Best Buys in Groceries

Parkay Margarine	.29
KRAFT STICK 1 LB.	
Coffee Mate	.79
16 OZ.	
Niblet's Corn	.22
WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN.	
Dial Deodorant	.69
ANTI PERSPIRANT - REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 6 OZ.	
Banquet Suppers	1.25
FROZEN 2 LB. BEEF STEW, CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS, BEEF ENCHILADA, SALISBURY STEAK, SLICED TURKEY	
Zarofsky Vodka	3.66
100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - 80-PROOF QUART	

PINE SOL Cleanser 14 Oz. Can .15
SMUCKER'S Grape Preserves 12 Oz. .35
COPPERTONE Oil or Lotion - Plastic Bottle 4 Oz. 1.05
LIQUOR BULLARD'S 5 Gin - Crystal Gin - 80-Proof Quart .366

ROYAL OCCASION Scotch - Imported "Rare" Scotch - Full 86-Proof Fifth .39
VELVET GLOW Beer - 12 Oz. Pop Top Cans 6-Pack .79
Full Case of 24 Cans 2.99
SANGROLE' SANGRIA Wine - For Summer Coolers Fifth 1.29

TURKEY PARTS	
Drumstick or Turkey	
1 lb. Cello Bag. ea. 14	
Hindquarters. lb. .55	
PORK STEAKS	
Sliced Thin for Quick Fry	
Juicy and Flavorful. lb. 1.11	
OSCAR MAYER BACON	
Sliced 1 lb. Pkg. ea. 1.18	
12 oz. Wafer Thin ea. 1.18	
JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE	
Hot or Regular	
1 lb. Roll. ea. 1.09	
FRYER BREASTS	
Grade 'A', With Rib Attached	
lb. .89	
7-BONE ROAST	
Center Cut	
Beef Pot Roast lb. .99	
STANDING RIB ROAST	
Small End-Fat Added	
1.47	
CUT-UP FRYERS	
Grade 'A' Tray Pak. lb. .52	
Pillsbury Cut-Up. lb. .56	
CAPRI SLICED SALAMI	
3 oz. Pkg. ea. .57	
6 oz. Pkg. ea. 1.05	
CAPRI SALAMI CHUBS	
8 oz. Pkg. ea. 1.19	
AMERICAN SPREAD	
Arden Single Wrap	
12 oz. Pkg. ea. .79	
PILLSBURY BISCUITS	
Sweet Milk - 8 oz. 3 for .33	
Buttermilk - 8 oz. 3 for .33	
Extra Light - 8 oz. 3 for .33	
DAK SMOKED PORK LOIN	
Sliced - 4 oz. Pkg. ea. .69	

KIDNEY 15 OZ. MEAT 15 OZ. FISH 15 OZ.

CONTADINA 8 OZ. CAN

15

Tomato Sauce

15

Tomato Sauce

CONTADINA 8 OZ. CAN

21

Mayfresh Orange Juice

27

Bathroom Tissue

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE 2-PACK

mayfair
on discount prices
mayfair is more fair

INDIO: 83-240 Avenue 46 - 7 a.m. to Midnight
FULLERTON: 1835 Sunny Crest Drive - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday
CUCAMONGA: 9477 Foothill Boulevard - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday
SUN CITY: 26928 Cherry Hill Boulevard - 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

Prices Effective Thursday, July 5 thru Wednesday, July 11

Jenkins

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY
JULY 4th THRU TUESDAY, JULY 10th

JAN'S SEA FOOD

AT

Jenkins
FOUNTAIN LUNCH
Home of the
HILLBILLY
BURGER

JENKINS COUPON

PUREX LIQUID BLEACH,
Gallon Jug 39¢With Coupon
XX Limit: 1 coupon per family
Good Thru July 10

JENKINS COUPON

KOOL AID, All Flavors 5 for 25¢

With Coupon
XX Limit: 1 coupon per family
Good Thru July 10

TOP QUALITY MEATS

Medallion Brand
ROCK CORNISH

GAME HENS

89¢
20 oz.
size
each

Breaded

Chicken Fried Steaks

99¢
lb.YOUNG
TENDER
BEEFCHUCK STEAK
89¢
LB.Young Tender Beef
ROUND BONE ROAST\$1.09
lb.YOUNG
TENDER
BEEF

7-BONE ROAST

99¢
lb.

Campfire

SLICED BACON 99¢
LB.Young Tender Beef ENGLISH Cut \$1.29
CROSS RIB ROAST lb.
Mild White Fish Fillet 89¢
TURBOT FILLETS lb.
U.S.D.A. Inspected Frozen Imported 95¢
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb.Farmer John Country Style 89¢
SPARE RIBS
Breaded FISH STICKS 79¢
Young Tender Beef FAMILY STEAKS \$1.39BUDGET STRETCHER
MENUS MAKERSHUNTS
WHOLE
TOMATOES
LARGE 2 1/2 CAN

29¢

HUNTS
WHOLE
POTATOES
300 CAN8 \$1
forBEANS &
FIXINS
35 OZ. CAN

49¢

M. J. B.
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN93¢
3 LB. CAN 2.49
Bordens Cremora
Giant 22 oz. 79¢KITTY
CAT FOOD
6 1/2 OZ. CAN
• Salmon & Egg
• Salmon Chix & Liver

10 \$1

GINGHAM
FRUIT
COCKTAIL
303 CAN4 \$1
forSpringfield Hawaiian
PINEAPPLE
JUICE
46 OZ. CAN4 \$1
forSPRINGFIELD
SOUPS
10 OZ. CAN
• Chix Noodle
• Mashed Potato
• Bean with Bacon
• Cream of Chicken6 \$1
forARDEN
COTTAGE
CHEESE
PINT

39¢

Arden High Quality ICE CREAM
1/2 gallon 65¢
Picksweet STEW VEGETABLES
32 oz. bag 59¢
Banquet MEAT PIES
8 oz. 5 for \$1.00
Beef - Turkey - ChixSimplot Hash Brown or Tri Tator
POTATOES 1 lb. box 4 for \$1.00
Springfield ORANGE JUICE
6 oz. can 19¢ 12 oz. can 37¢
Creamed Chicken 6 1/2 oz. 79¢

Frozen Foods

SWIFTS PREMIUM HAM PATTIES
9 HICKORY SMOKED PATTIES - 21 oz. \$1.59
Springfield CREAM CHEESE
8 oz. pkg. 3 for \$1.00
GINGHAM Individually Wrapped
Cheese Food Slices - 8 oz. pkg. 49¢
BALLARD CINNAMON ROLLS
9 1/2 oz. tube 3/\$1.00
Farmer John All Meat
Bologna - 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
Farmer John SLICED COOKED HAM
5 oz. pkg. 65¢

Delicatessen

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
7 oz. tube - Reg. \$1.01 69¢
Rob. Peck EGG SHAMPOO or CREME RINSE
16 oz. bottle. Reg. 69¢ 39¢
NEW! LANDERS BABY POWDER
14 oz. Reg. 79¢ 59¢
ARRID DEODORANT
9 oz. Spray. Regular or unscented. Reg. 1.79 \$1.09

Health & Beauty Aids

TIDE
69¢
GIANT PACKAGEHUNTS
PORK &
BEANS
LARGE
2 1/2 CAN

29

Coronet Ultra IV
BATHROOM
TISSUE
4 roll pkg. 39¢CREAMETTES MACARONI
ELBO MACARONI
LONG SPAGHETTI 1 lb. 49¢Arden Grade "AA" BUTTER
79¢
Pound Pkg.Sunsweet
PRUNE JUICE qt. 49¢Statefair PUFFED RICE or
PUFFED WHEAT 4 for \$1.00
6 oz.NESTLE QUIK
2 lb. box 79¢Carnation SLENDER LIQUID 5 for \$1.00
10 oz. can 5 for \$1.00Sacramento
TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. can 4 for 88¢Scotts LIQUID GOLD
16 oz. can \$1.29Certified No. 1
PINTO BEANS
1 lb. bag 39¢Springfield CRACKERS
Saltine Soda, 1 lb. 29¢BALFOUR Pieces & Stems
Mushrooms, 4 oz. cans 4 for \$1.00Blue Mountain DOG FOOD
Chicken, Liver & Egg, 15 oz. 5/\$1.00

Horsemeat, 15 oz. 4-\$1.00

Beef Chunks, 15 oz. 4-\$1.00

Contadina
COOK BOOK SAUCES
303 can 3/\$1.00

Sweet & Sour, Swiss Steak, Mushroom

SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
Sugar Twin, 100 packets 49¢RECIPE MIXING CHUNKS
14 1/2-oz. can 29¢

• Beef • Chicken • Veal

FRISKIES CAT FOOD
15-oz. can 7/\$1.00

• Fish • Chicken • Liver

Seagram's 7 Crown
BLINDED WHISKEY 499+

5th

CASCADE BEER
12 Bottles 179+YAGO SANGRIA
MAGNUM 329+

Western Iceberg

HEAD LETTUCE
large heads 29¢
eaLarge Size
CANTALOUE 3 for \$1
eaSugar Sweet Hawaiian
PINEAPPLE 49¢
eaSweet Peak of the Season
NECTARINES 39¢
eaValencia
ORANGES 8 for \$1
eaITALIAN
SQUASH 19¢
eaSlicing Size
CUCUMBERS 10¢
eaMild new crop
Yellow Onions 2 for \$3.33
eaWashington State Extra Fancy
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 for \$1
eaAUTHORIZED
FOOD STAMP
DEALER

Jenkins

Known for the Quality We Keep!
2190 N. GAREY, POMONA
10237 E. ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER

July 5, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE INVITING BIDS ON \$1,300,000.00 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF BONITA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals for the purchase of \$1,300,000.00 par value general obligation bonds of Bonita Unified School District of Los Angeles County, California, will be received by the Board of Supervisors of said county at the place and up to the time below specified:

TIME: July 31, 1973 at 9 a.m.

Pacific Daylight Savings Time

PLACE: Office of the Board of Supervisors, Room 383, Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

MAILED BIDS: Board of Supervisors, County of Los Angeles, Room 383, Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

ISSUE: \$1,300,000.00 con-

sisting of 260 bonds numbered 1 to 260, both inclusive of the

denomination of \$5,000 each, all dated August 1, 1973 and

designated Election 1969, Series C.

MATURITIES: The bonds will mature in consecutive numerical order on August 1 in the amounts for each of the several years as follows:

Year of Principal Maturity

Amount

1974 \$65,000.00

1975 65,000.00

1976 65,000.00

1977 65,000.00

1978 65,000.00

1979 65,000.00

1980 65,000.00

1981 65,000.00

1982 65,000.00

1983 65,000.00

1984 65,000.00

1985 65,000.00

1986 65,000.00

1987 65,000.00

1988 65,000.00

1989 65,000.00

1990 65,000.00

1991 65,000.00

1992 65,000.00

1993 65,000.00

SIGNATURES: At least one of the signatures to the bonds shall be manually affixed.

INTEREST: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be fixed upon the sale thereof but not to exceed 7% per annum, payable annually the first year and semi-annually thereafter.

PAYMENT: Said bonds and the interest thereon are payable in lawful money of the United States at the office of the Treasurer of the County of Los Angeles, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, or at any of the fiscal agencies of the County of Los Angeles in the City and County of San Francisco, State of New York, State of New York, or in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois, at the option of the holders.

REGISTRATION: The bonds will be coupon bonds registrable only as to both principal and interest.

NOT CALLABLE: The bonds are not callable before maturity.

SECURITY: Said bonds are general obligations of said district, payable both principal and interest from ad valorem taxes which, under the laws now in force, may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount upon all of the taxable property, except certain personal property, in said district.

TERMS OF SALE

Interest Rate: The maximum rate bid may not exceed 7% per annum, payable annually the first year and semi-annually thereafter. Each rate bid must be a multiple of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%. No bond shall bear more than one interest rate, and all bonds of the same maturity shall bear the same rate. Only one coupon will be attached to each bond for each installment of interest thereon, and bids providing for additional or supplemental coupons will be rejected. Not more than 4 interest rates may be bid. The repetition of any rate will not be considered the bidding of an additional rate. The rate on any maturity or group of maturities shall not be more than 1-1/2% higher than the interest rate on any other maturity or group of maturities.

Award: The bonds shall be

PUBLIC NOTICES

for said cash only. All bids must be for not less than all of the bonds hereby offered for sale and each bid shall state that the bidder offers par and accrued interest to the date of delivery, the premium, if any, and the interest rate or rates not to exceed that specified herein, at which the bidder offers to buy said bonds. Each bidder shall state in his bid the total net interest cost in dollars and the average net interest rate determined thereby, which shall be considered informative only and not a part of the bid.

Highest Bidder: The bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder or bidders considering the interest rate or rates specified and the premium offered, if any. The highest bid will be determined by deducting the amount of the premium bid (if any) from the total amount of interest which would be required to be paid from the date of said bonds to the respective maturity dates thereof at the coupon rate or rates specified in the bid and the award will be made on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the district. The purchaser must pay accrued interest, computed on a 360-day year basis, from the date of the bonds to the date of delivery. The cost of printing the bonds will be borne by the district.

Right of Rejection: The Board of Supervisors reserves the right, in its discretion, to reject any and all bids and to the extent not prohibited by law to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid.

Prompt Award: The Board of Supervisors will take action awarding the bonds or rejecting all bids not later than twenty-six hours after the expiration of the time herein prescribed for the receipt of proposals; provided, that the award may be made after the expiration of the specified time if the bidder shall not have given to said Board notice in writing of the withdrawal of such proposal.

Place of Delivery and Funds for Payment: Delivery of said Bonds will be made to the purchaser at the office of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles in the City of Los Angeles or at such other place in the City of Los Angeles as the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors may select. Payment for said Bonds shall be made in certified Federal Reserve Bank Funds. If the purchaser so requests, within 7 days from the date of sale, and deposits with the Board of Supervisors enough money to cover all of the expenses thereof, delivery of said Bonds will be made at the office of a fiscal agent for the County of Los Angeles in New York, New York, or Chicago, Illinois, against payment thereon in certified Federal Reserve Bank Funds in Los Angeles, California. Any expense for making certified Federal Reserve Bank Funds available in Los Angeles, whether by transferring Federal funds or otherwise, shall be borne by the purchasers.

Prompt Delivery, Cancellation for Late Delivery: It is expected that said bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder within 30 days from the date of sale thereof. The successful bidder shall have the right, at his option, to cancel the contract of purchase if the district shall fail to execute the bonds and tender them for delivery within 60 days from the date of the sale thereof, and in such event the successful bidder shall be entitled to the return of the deposit accompanying his bid.

Form of Bid: Each bid, together with the bid check, must be in a sealed envelope, addressed to Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, with the envelope and bid clearly marked "Proposal for Bonita Unified School District Bonds".

Bid Check: A certified or cashier's check on a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of 3% of the principal amount of the bonds, payable to the order of the County Treasurer, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will accept and pay.

Dated this 3rd day of July, 1973

JEANNE LARSEN
Deputy City Clerk
Montclair Tribune No. 2447
Publish July 5, 1973

REGISTRATION: The bonds will be coupon bonds registrable only as to both principal and interest.

NOT CALLABLE: The bonds are not callable before maturity.

SECURITY: Said bonds are general obligations of said district, payable both principal and interest from ad valorem taxes which, under the laws now in force, may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount upon all of the taxable property, except certain personal property, in said district.

TERMS OF SALE

Interest Rate: The maximum rate bid may not exceed 7% per annum, payable annually the first year and semi-annually thereafter. Each rate bid must be a multiple of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%. No bond shall bear more than one interest rate, and all bonds of the same maturity shall bear the same rate. Only one coupon will be attached to each bond for each installment of interest thereon, and bids providing for additional or supplemental coupons will be rejected. Not more than 4 interest rates may be bid. The repetition of any rate will not be considered the bidding of an additional rate. The rate on any maturity or group of maturities shall not be more than 1-1/2% higher than the interest rate on any other maturity or group of maturities.

Award: The bonds shall be

for cash only. All bids must be for not less than all of the bonds hereby offered for sale and each bid shall state that the bidder offers par and accrued interest to the date of delivery, the premium, if any, and the interest rate or rates not to exceed that specified herein, at which the bidder offers to buy said bonds. Each bidder shall state in his bid the total net interest cost in dollars and the average net interest rate determined thereby, which shall be considered informative only and not a part of the bid.

Highest Bidder: The bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder or bidders considering the interest rate or rates specified and the premium offered, if any. The highest bid will be determined by deducting the amount of the premium bid (if any) from the total amount of interest which would be required to be paid from the date of said bonds to the respective maturity dates thereof at the coupon rate or rates specified in the bid and the award will be made on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the district. The purchaser must pay accrued interest, computed on a 360-day year basis, from the date of the bonds to the date of delivery. The cost of printing the bonds will be borne by the district.

Right of Rejection: The Board of Supervisors reserves the right, in its discretion, to reject any and all bids and to the extent not prohibited by law to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid.

Prompt Award: The Board of Supervisors will take action awarding the bonds or rejecting all bids not later than twenty-six hours after the expiration of the time herein prescribed for the receipt of proposals; provided, that the award may be made after the expiration of the specified time if the bidder shall not have given to said Board notice in writing of the withdrawal of such proposal.

Place of Delivery and Funds for Payment: Delivery of said Bonds will be made to the purchaser at the office of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles in the City of Los Angeles or at such other place in the City of Los Angeles as the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors may select. Payment for said Bonds shall be made in certified Federal Reserve Bank Funds. If the purchaser so requests, within 7 days from the date of sale, and deposits with the Board of Supervisors enough money to cover all of the expenses thereof, delivery of said Bonds will be made at the office of a fiscal agent for the County of Los Angeles in New York, New York, or Chicago, Illinois, against payment thereon in certified Federal Reserve Bank Funds in Los Angeles, California. Any expense for making certified Federal Reserve Bank Funds available in Los Angeles, whether by transferring Federal funds or otherwise, shall be borne by the purchasers.

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'Tip Of The Iceberg' Studies Gang Activity

Phillip Mackelroy and Roho are two black artist/film makers responsible for creating "Tip of the Iceberg," a KNBC special tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

Armed with the experiences of growing up in black communities, personal contacts with gang members, and creative expertise, Roho and Mackelroy came to KNBC with what they termed a "vital" proposal -- "to show the gangs as they exist and to examine the social milieu from which they emanate," but most of all, "to explore the gangs from the inside Their perspective was enriched by their sensibility to the problem and their hope of raising social consciousness so that solutions might present themselves.

Born and raised in lower and upper Harlem, Phillip Mackel-

roy has known from first-hand experience the struggles of growing up in the black community. As a child, he spent time as a shoe shine boy, a dishwasher, and an amateur boxer (as he describes it, "for quarters thrown in the ring by elite well-wishers"). He discovered the inside of the New York State juvenile penal system while spending four years as a juvenile delinquent.

At the age of 18, his life as an artist began to develop when he enrolled at Pierce Junior College with a major in athletics and a minor in theatre arts. After dropping out of school to tour with Hay's Original Harlem Magicians, he reentered at USC with a major in social science, leading to a short-lived career as a child care worker for the Department of Social Services.

A major exhibition of Winslow Homer, considered "The greatest pictorial poet of outdoor life in America," opens at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art Thursday, July 19, it was announced this week by Museum Director Kenneth Donahue.

One of the two most important American artists of the 19th century, Homer also has been one of the most popular artists in American life. More than 150 oils, watercolors, drawings, wood engravings and etchings are included in the exhibition, which can be seen through Aug. 19 in the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of the Museum.

Essentially a self-taught painter, Homer is best known for his depictions of life along the eastern sea coast. This exhibition shows the range of Homer's interest from his early Civil War sketches to beautiful outdoor

landscapes. This is the most comprehensive Winslow Homer exhibition organized in the past 15 years.

Lloyd Goodrich, the most knowledgeable and perceptive authority on Homer, organized this show for the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, where it was acclaimed by both the critics and the public. The catalog Goodrich prepared will be distributed without charge to all members of the Museum and will be available for purchase in the Museum Bookshop for \$5 plus tax.

"In his energy, the pristine freshness of his vision, and his simple sensuous vitality, Homer expressed certain aspects of the American spirit as no preceding artist had. His evolution epitomizes the growth of American painting in the second half of the 19th century, from provincial limitations to the main stream

of world art," said Goodrich. Members of the Museum will be able to preview the exhibition on July 17 and 18, and will be admitted free of charge throughout the exhibition. Admission for the general public is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens.

Winslow Homer was born in Massachusetts in 1835 and died 74 years later in Maine where he had painted many of his best known seascapes. Homer was apprenticed at 19 to a leading Boston lithographic shop, where his drawing skill was first noticed. Two years later he was working as a free lance illustrator for Harper's Weekly, the best American illustrated magazine of the time. The magazine sent him into battle zones at the outbreak of the Civil War where he made some of the most authentic pictorial records of the war.

The recently formed American Art Council will sponsor an invitational reception for the Homer exhibition on Monday evening, July 16. The exhibition will be open to the public Tuesdays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A free public lecture on Winslow Homer will be given by John Wilmerding, Chairman of the Department of Art, Dartmouth College, on July 22 at 2 p.m. in the Leo S. Bing Theater. Wilmerding, author of a recently published book on Homer, will discuss the artist in relation to 19th century ideas.

A second free lecture will be given by Hoopes on August 5 at 2 p.m.

The Museum of Art is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., just east of Fairfax Ave.

Winslow Homer Exhibit To Open

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 22-18109
T. S. No. 6172-73

FAY, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: ROY W. ROGASS AND DARLENE P. ROGASS, husband and wife
BENEFICIARY: COLONIAL ASSOCIATES, INC., a California corporation
Recorded: December 10, 1971 as Instr. No. 4051 in book T7334 page 622 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 37 of Tract No. 27600, in the City of San Dimas, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 718, pages 85 to 87 inclusive of maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

404 East Portola Street, San Dimas, California

"If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded March 6, 1973 as Instr. No. 3969 in book M4304 page 649, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Friday, July 27, 1973 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.

Date: June 12, 1973

FAY, INC. as said Trustee, By T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent

By Ruth E. Brown
Assistant Secretary
San Dimas Press No. 3248
Published June 21, 28, July 5, 1973
64924

CITY OF SAN DIMAS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO
THE SAN DIMAS ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the San Dimas Planning Commission to consider a proposed amendment to the San Dimas Zoning Ordinance.

Said hearing will be held on WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas.

Testimony will be heard for and against said proposed amendment to establish parking requirements for residential care facilities, and such other changes or amendments as the Planning Commission may recommend in the interest of public health, safety and general welfare.

Information concerning the above amendment may be obtained by the public in the Planning Department, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas.

BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS THIS 20th DAY OF JUNE, 1973.
Gerald J. Klein, Chairman
Planning Commission
City of San Dimas
July 2, 1973

San Dimas Press No. 3257
Published July 5, 1973

ALL STORES OPEN WED., JULY 4TH, 9 TO 9

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WE CHALLENGE RISING PRICES!

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food

Pork And Beer Happy Companions

Pork and beer -- happy companions and it's no wonder, they've been together quite a long time now!

As a matter of fact, pork is said to have been a staple of the Pilgrim's diet, and it is a known fact that beer was most certainly their favorite beverage.

There are some interesting historical facts surrounding the pig that seem worthy of mention. For example, did you realize that the pig is said to have been the first domesticated animal? Once sacred in Greece, they are still revered in New Guinea.

Getting away from the historical aspect of the pig, let's look at its practicality. Despite what you may have heard to the contrary, pork can boast one of the highest ratings given any food when it comes to digestibility. One of the most popular and versatile of meats, it is an excellent source of B vitamins and minerals.

Pork and beer, being running mates since Colonial times, team naturally together on today's dinner table. Try this combination -- pork chops smothered in a simmering sauce of onions, mushrooms and beer. The satisfying scent flowing from your kitchen will surely tempt everyone to the table! The delicious creamy sauce is the highlight of this dish and long grain and wild rice absorbs it nicely. Serve with a crunchy green salad, glasses of

ice cold beer and your dinner is complete!

BEER SIMMERED PORK CHOPS

Margarine, 4 center cut pork chops, 1-1/2 cans cream of mushroom soup, 1 can (3 oz.) drained sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup beer, 2 tbsp. packaged onion soup mix, 1 pkg. long grain and wild rice.

In skillet with margarine brown

pork chops on both sides. Lower heat and add mushroom soup, sliced mushrooms, beer, onion soup mix. Blend ingredients and allow chops and sauce to simmer, covered, over low heat approximately 50 minutes.

Cook rice as directed on package. Serve chops and sauce over rice.

Economical Entree: Stuffed Eggplant

The eggplant, highly appreciated throughout the countries of the Middle East and along the Mediterranean, has some fascinating characteristics. It is closely related to the potato. Yet it is cultivated for its fruit, which in reality is a berry and it can vary in length from two inches to a foot.

Eggplant is grown in different sizes and shapes, too; round, oblong, pear-shaped and long. Speculation has it that its name may have come from an early variety that grew egg-shaped.

Here is a recipe for stuffed eggplant that is reminiscent of Mediterranean cookery, using the exciting combination of cracker barrel cheddar cheese and frozen or freeze-dried chopped chives. With the addition of chopped hard cooked eggs, this becomes a protein rich low cost dinner entree.

CHEESE, CHIVE AND EGG STUFFED EGGPLANT

1 large eggplant
1/4 c. oil
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, chopped
1/4 c. (Armanino) freeze-dried or frozen chopped chives

1/2 c. halved pitted black olives
4 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 c. seasoned dry breadcrumbs
1 wedge (8 oz.) sharp or mild cracker barrel cheese, coarsely grated

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise. Scoop out eggplant leaving a shell 3/4 inch thick. Chop eggplant removed, in a large skillet, heat oil and add chopped eggplant and garlic. Simmer until eggplant is wilted. Stir in tomatoes and olives and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in eggs and crumbs. Fold in half of the cheese. Use mixture to stuff eggplant shells. Sprinkle top with cheese. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°) for 35 to 40 minutes or until top is brown and bubbly.

Each eggplant half is large enough to serve 2.

PROTEIN RICH -- An economical protein rich entree is provided by this eggplant stuffed with cheese and eggs and flavored with chopped chives.

Month Of July Is Turkey Time

Turkey tailored to fit any size family is in your market. Everything from turkey parts to boneless turkey rolls. The boneless turkey rolls serve 3 to 4 persons per pound. "That's solid, high-quality protein-rich meat at less than 35 cents per serving," says University of California home advisor Sharon Higgins.

The turkey rolls are convenient for any size family. The rolls are boned-and-tied and can be purchased either raw, precooked, or smoked.

Cooking directions and suggestions are included on turkey roast wrappers. To serve, simply slice and serve, adds Mrs. Higgins.

Leftovers are no problem. The Los Angeles County home advisor suggests: 2 ounces turkey, 2 slices enriched white bread, a leaf of lettuce, and 2 teaspoons mayonnaise served with an 8 ounce glass of whole milk. For a 25 year old adult male this meal supplies the following recommended daily dietary allowances: protein - 45 percent, calories - 16 percent, calcium - 43 percent, iron - 33 percent, thiamin - 20 percent, riboflavin - 49 percent, and niacin 27 percent.

"To really balance this meal add fruit for dessert and you have a nutritious meal from the basic four food groups: meat, milk, vegetable, fruit and bread-cereal," says Mrs. Higgins.

FAMILY POT LUCK

Pimento toast offers a pleasant change for breakfast. Mash 1/4 pimento pod with fork, add 1 teaspoon softened butter. Top with poached egg.

Hollow out crusty rolls which have been split in half lengthwise. Use these for ham, egg or tuna salad to make the noontime sandwich just a bit different by serving it in a "boat."

Ruby dressing could be a family favorite. Beat 1/2 cup currant or plum jelly with fork until smooth. Add 1/4 cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, dash of salt, and few drops of onion juice. Mix thoroughly. Especially good as topping for citrus fruits, pears or avocados.

SWISS FONDUE

2 cans (10-1/2 ounces each) condensed Cheddar cheese soup

1 cup cubed Swiss cheese

1 large clove garlic, minced

Cubed French bread

In saucepan, stir soup until smooth; add cheese and garlic. Heat until cheese melts; stir now and then. Each person speaks bread with fork or wooden skewer, and dips into hot fondue in "communal" casserole or fondue pot. Makes 3 cups or 6 servings.

Makes 3 cups or 6 servings.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 5 TO JULY 11

Fresh GROUND BEEF	73c lb	Manhattan Brand Wieners or POLISH Sausage	59c lb	Lean Boneless FAMILY STEAK	\$119 lb.
Farmer John or Morrell SLAB BACON	79c lb	Perfect for B-B-Q RIB STEAK	\$109 lb.	Boneless Sirloin Tip STEAK	\$149 lb.

Smoked Polish Sausage	97c lb.	Club Steaks	\$1.25 lb.
Slab Bacon	79c lb.	American Cheese (by chunk)	89c lb.
Farmer John Links	95c lb.	Cheddar Cheese	99c lb.
Boiled Ham	\$1.59 lb.	Center Cut Pork Chops	\$1.23 lb.
Lean Ground Beef	89c lb.	Lean Cube Steaks	\$1.59 lb.
Extra Lean Ground Beef	99c lb.	Porterhouse Steak	\$1.59 lb.
Farmer John Wieners	89c lb.	T-Bone Steaks	\$1.49 lb.
Farmer John Bologna	89c lb.	Fillet Mignon	\$2.29 lb.
Lean Spare Ribs	69c lb.	Chuck Steaks	95c lb.
Round Bone Roast	95c lb.	Rump Roast	\$1.29 lb.
Jack Cheese	99c lb.	Clo D' Roast	\$1.29 lb.
Pork Steaks	97c lb.	Lean Beef Stew	\$1.09 lb.
Boneless Round Steak	\$1.29 lb.	7-Bone Roast	89c lb.

3 LB. CAN M.J.B. COFFEE	\$249	DR. ROSS—53-oz. CANS DOG FOOD	3 FOR \$1
King Size DRIVE DETERGENT	97c	SPRINGFIELD—14-oz. BAR-B-QUE SAUCE	23¢
LIQUID DOME—QUART DETERGENT	49¢	SPRINGFIELD—2 1/2 CAN PORK & BEANS	5 FOR \$1
PRIZE—16-oz. CAN DOG FOOD	11 FOR \$1	GRADE B LARGE EGGS	47¢
White Rose 10-lb. bag POTATOES	57¢	LA COLONIAL CORN TORTILLAS	9¢
Brown ONIONS	10¢ lb	Pure Gold - The Best ORANGES	6 lbs. \$1

ZUCCHINI SQUASH	15¢ lb	LETUCE	19¢ lb.
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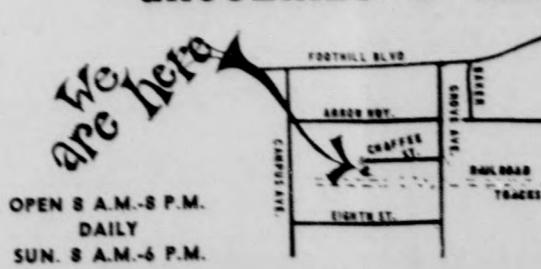
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FOR L.A. MEET

Aquatics Club Qualifies Two

Montclair Is Offering Gym

The Montclair Recreation Department has announced the dates and times that the Montclair High School gym is open to the public for gym sports.

The gym is open Monday and Wednesday nights for open volleyball for adults and Tuesday and Thursday nights for open basketball for adults. The time each night is from 7 to 10 p.m. Mr. Landon Moore is the supervisor for basketball and volleyball activities.

The weight room at the high school is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for high school students and adults for weight training. This program is under the direction of John Simpson.

The gym is also open each afternoon from 1 to 4:30 for teenagers. Volleyball, basketball and badminton are offered. Mike Dickson and Mrs. Pat French are the afternoon supervisors.

There are no fees for any gymnasium activities.

For further information, call the recreation office at 626-8571, ext. 22.

AAU and novice members of the Montclair Aquatics Club came out ahead after recent weekend swimming action.

In the AAU category two tough competitors qualified for the Los Angeles Invitational to be held later in the summer. They did this by competing in the Older Age Group SPA Swimming Meet, held at Newport High School, and by beating established qualifying times.

Mike Harbottle, 15, placed fourth in the 100 meter breast stroke in the "A" category, the 15-17 age group, with a clocked time of 1:17.4, beating the qualifying time of 1:18.0.

Barbara Schuld took second in the 100 meter and 200 meter backstroke. She swam the 100 in 1:15.4, bettering the qualifying time of 1:16.3. Barbara did the 200 meter in 2:42.4, beating the qualifying time in this event of 2:44.9. She is also 15 years old.

According to Jack Davison, head coach of the Montclair team, the Los Angeles Invitational is the third fastest swim meet in the United States. The nationals meet is the fastest and the Santa Clara International is next in line in terms of speed.

Others taking honors in the SPA meet for AAU individual competition were: Jim Woods, Dale Cockrell, Bruce Fry, Michelle

Tomson, Rick Rodgers, Kevin Easton and Margie Burroughs.

In novice competition over the weekend, the combined Montclair swimming and diving team smashed the Chino Aquatics Club team, 282-150.

The diving team accumulated 44 of the total 282 points, and the swimming team took the rest.

Taking the 32 first place honors for Montclair were 20 swimmers: Paul Neault, Karen Craegh, Mickie Freeman, Patty Schuld, Rickey Neault, Christene Dudash, Todd Comeau, David Parkinson, Alicia Christenson, Linda Cockrell, Carolyn Moore, Lauri Fry, Nancy Burroughs, Robby Tyce, Karen Parker, Wayne Bentley, Bobby Tofflinger, Kathy Renda, Danny Lovejoy and Renee Renda.

There are still openings on the Montclair swim teams for young people who are interested. The phone of the Montclair High School plunge is 626-0996.

The next meet for Montclair is a combination AAU and novice meet, the Apple Valley Relays, scheduled for Saturday, July 7.



REVERSE DIVE, LAYOUT -- Jim Crist of the Montclair Aquatics Club novice diving team shows how it's done in a recent practice session. The combined novice diving and swimming teams topped Chino Aquatics Club swim team over the weekend, 282-150.

We're not giving away maned wolves this week.



M is for maned wolf.

The "maned wolf" is actually a large fox. It may stand 2½ feet at the shoulder. The range of this animal is from Brazil and extends south through Argentina. Masses of reddish fur on the body, long black legs and black muzzle make this one of the most beautiful animals to be seen in the zoos. Maned wolves are very speedy and adept at catching various rodents, reptiles and birds which comprise part of their diet. They also feed on sugar cane, fruit and other plants. When digging these animals use their teeth rather than claws. Although these animals appear to have no natural enemies, extinction may soon come to them by the hands of man.

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Ham, Figs, Pineapple Add Up To A Unique Sandwich

As warmer weather activities such as bike riding, sailing, hiking, or just patio sitting with Sunday newspapers draw the family outdoors, weekend lunches tend to become extremely casual. Often a simple pickup lunch is most

appreciated, yet good nutrition can be a dividend.

This Danish open-face sandwich is substantial enough to be a light meal, yet is full of vitamins with its cream cheese, boiled ham, pineapple slices and mineral-packed California dried figs. Note the use of a slightly sweet bread, a sandwich variation children approve. Adults appreciate the flavor and texture change from usual plain breads.

Besides containing calcium, phosphorous and iron, figs are an easily digested, economical source of energy. This is due to their being one of the few fruits allowed to fully ripen on the tree. They are then sun dried to assure even greater concentration of natural sugars and nutrients. Over 55 percent of the weight of dried figs is made up of these natural fruit sugars, the type absorbed directly into the blood stream. Instant energy!

SOLVANG SANDWICH

4 slices cinnamon or nut bread
1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese
4 slices boiled ham
4 slices canned pineapple
4 California Dried Figs, halved
Parsley

Spread bread with cream cheese. Cut ham into strips; arrange on cheese. Top with pineapple and California Dried Figs. Garnish with parsley.

Makes 4 open-face sandwiches.



HAM AND FIGS -- Nutrition is packed into these open-face sandwiches with ham, cream cheese, California dried figs and pineapple.

Make Summer Meals Safe -- To Eat

Take a warm, humid summer day and leave a protein-rich food at room temperature 3 or 4 hours, and food poisoning is a real threat, warns University of California home advisor Sharon Higgins.

Safe food practices, suggested by Mrs. Higgins include: keeping foods cold to inhibit growth of food poisoning bacteria.

Refrigerate cream, custard or meringue pies and foods with custard fillings, including cakes, cream puffs, or eclairs.

Keep hot foods above 140 degrees F. and cold foods below 40 degrees F. Food may not be safe to eat if held for more than 3 or 4 hours at temperatures between 60 degrees and 120 degrees F. Remember that time includes all time during preparation, storage, and serving.

Picnic food leftovers usually cannot be safely kept and should be discarded.

Protect your family from food-borne illness by stressing personal hygiene. Make sure all dishes, utensils, kitchen equipment and work surfaces are clean.

"Be safe, take simple precautions in storing, preparing, cooking and preserving all foods," adds Mrs. Higgins.

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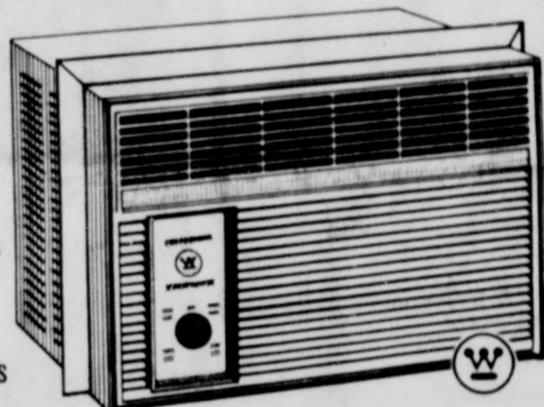
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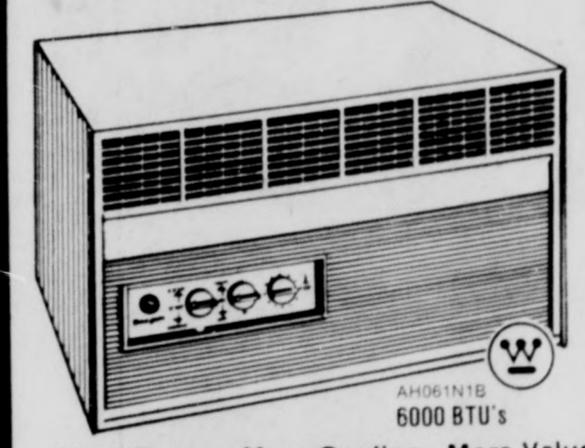
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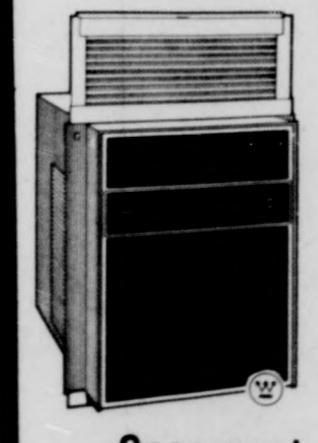
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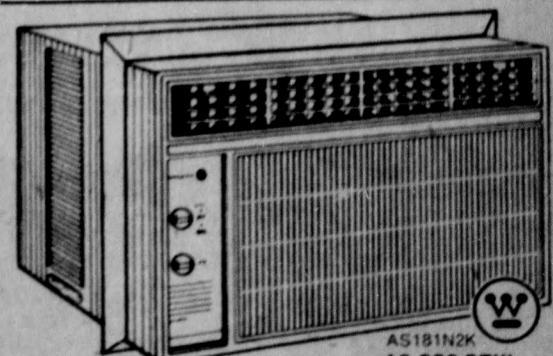
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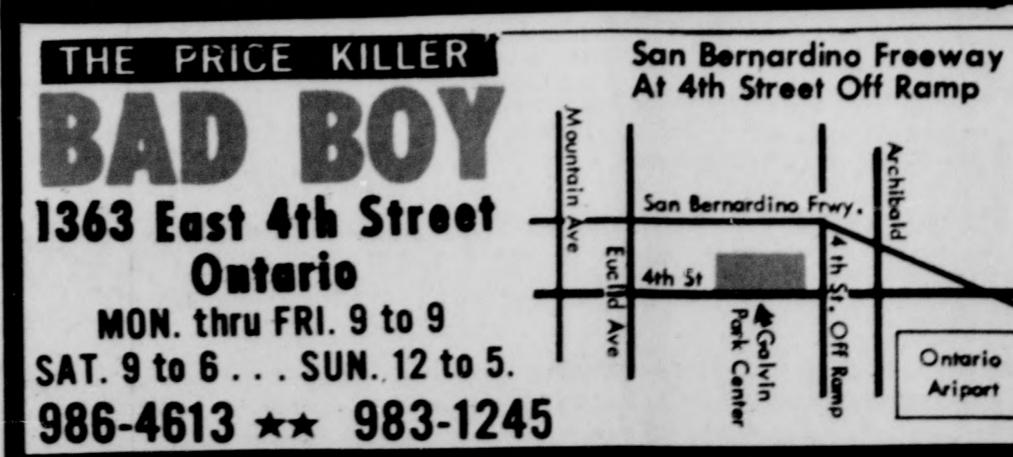
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PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of San Dimas, County of Los Angeles, State of California, hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for the construction and modification of traffic signals and appurtenant facilities to be constructed at Route 210 Freeway Northbound Ramps at Covina Boulevard, Cash Contract No. 73-3, all in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of San Dimas.

Said proposals or bids shall be delivered to the City Clerk of the City of San Dimas on or before 10:00 a.m. of the 19th day of July, 1973, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, California. The City Clerk will sit at a time, in open session publicly open, examine and declare said bids.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a check payable to the City of San Dimas, and certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten (10) percent of the aggregate of the proposals or by a bond for said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount and over and above all statutory exemptions, or by a corporate Surety Bond to the satisfaction and approval of the City Council of the City of San Dimas, California.

The bid check, bond or Surety Bond of the successful bidder will be forfeited to said City in the event such successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into the required contract within 15 days after the written notice that said contract has been awarded him for the work.

The successful bidder, simultaneously with the execution of the Contract Agreement, will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the contract price and a faithful performance bond equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids received and to compare the relative merits of the respective bids and to choose that which in the opinion of said City Council will best serve the interests or needs of said City.

Reference is hereby made to California Government Code, Sections 4300 to 4305, both inclusive, relating to preference of American made materials. All of said sections are hereby incorporated in this notice and made a part hereof. The City Council in awarding any contract hereunder will make the preference for American-made and California-made materials and supplies, as contemplated in said Code Sections, and clauses to that effect will be included in such contract insofar as such provisions are legally enforceable and binding.

BIDDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that, pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, said City Council has ascertained and determined the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which said work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract for said work, which contract will be awarded to the successful bidder. The general prevailing rates so determined are included herewith by reference and made a part hereof are available for review at the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, California, as follows: One set of plans and specifications is available to each Contractor proposing to submit a bid for the work for a fee of five dollars (\$5.00), is not refundable.

The City Council reserves the right to take all bids received under advisement for a period of not to exceed ninety (90) days, after the declaration thereof.

Each bidder in bidding shall state the California Contractor's license number of each bidder, as no bid will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the State of California relating to licensing of Contractors.

This notice is hereby given and published by order of the City Council of the City of San Dimas, California, and is dated this 25th day of June, 1973.

BARBARA A. HENDERSON
City Clerk
City of San Dimas, California
San Dimas Press No. 3252
Published June 28, July 5, 1973

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Look Ahead Now To Fall Color

People who think you can't have glorious autumn color in the Golden State just aren't looking in the right places. So says the California Association of Nurserymen, which points out there are gardens up and down the state decorated with the most spectacular yellows, oranges, and reds any Easterner could ask for.

Fall color in California is chiefly a matter of planning. Certain trees and shrubs are going to color-up even in mild climates. The secret in producing a vivid display of fall color is choosing the right ones.

The Maidenhair Tree (Ginkgo), for instance, provides striking autumn color even in mild climates. The hybrid, Autumn Gold, is a symmetrical, upright tree with deep green fan-like leaves that are dependable for turning a brilliant yellow in fall.

American Sweet Gum (Liquidambar), a familiar favorite, may or may not color-up in a given area. The hybrid forms will, however: Burgundy, provides fall color in red and wine tones; Afterglow offers suggestions of orange, pink and red; and Palo Alto can be relied upon for bright red-orange colorations.

There are some who say there is no finer tree for fall foliage than the rapid-growing Chinese Pistache. If you live in an area with long, hot summers you may find it an excellent shade tree. Its high canopy of foliage, scarlet and crimson autumn colorings have much appeal.

Shopping local nurseries will reveal other fall color choices. While not readily available in all areas of the state, worth inquiring about are three: Nyssa, Bradford Pear, and hybrid Ash trees.

Nyssa is sold as Tupelo or Pepperidge tree. It is a large picturesque, deciduous tree with slender branches that form a broad head. Consider it for moist areas; the scarlet fall coloring adds to its landscape value.

Bradford Pear, a medium-sized shade tree, has rich green foliage with wavy edges, provides fall colors -- noticeable even in the Los Angeles foothills.

Some nurseries will have hybrid Ash trees. They are prized for the autumnal hues they produce. "Raywood," for instance, turns a wine red in fall. It, like others that may be available, are excellent landscape specimens and shade trees.

Hanging baskets aren't new to gardeners in the Golden State, but they are adding a refreshing dimension to the contemporary gardening scene.

For decades, there have been traditional plants used in traditional-type containers -- to serve as beautiful, decorative hanging baskets. You can't knock this practice; the results speak for themselves. Tuberous Begonias, Fuchsias and Ivy Geraniums form a terrific traditional trio, which provides summertime beauty and enjoyment, in proportions hard to equal.

Enthusiasts, today, find it as much fun shopping for a unique container as it is to choose the plants for it. The container choices range from handsome redwood, through earthenware pots

and colorful jardinières, to terra cotta, in neutral shades of color. There are even ceramic creations that serve as eye-catching accessories for suspending from on high. The holders, or suspenders, today, are as likely to be of hemp, macramé, leather, or other natural materials.

Always popular are the wire baskets which are lined with sphagnum moss to contain the planting media. The wire baskets come in various sizes. It isn't uncommon, today, to see hobbyists create a miniature garden setting in larger sized containers -- incorporating a small Japanese Black Pine with tufts of blue Ageratum, a clump of Hahn's Ivy, a tiny Fern and a carpet-like covering of Baby's Tears or Scotch Moss.

...And Perennials For That Summertime Color

A garden can be a many splendored thing most of the year in California, especially in summertime. In that gardens take their personality, to a great degree, from color, the summer-flowering perennial is especially valued. There is literally no limit to the sizes, shapes and shades of summer perennials which flourish here.

Whether the gardener plans a cheerful multi-colored display or a special separate color effect, there are hardy perennials to fit the scheme.

For a colorful array, Geranium (Pelargonium) cannot be overlooked. Blooming in pinks, salmon, scarlet, vermillion, lavender-purple tones, white and peppermint candy-stripe variegations, Geraniums maintain colorful blooms for weeks and weeks. Pinch and prune for shape, provide good drainage, especially in heavy soils.

For blending shades of color, perennials are suitable candidates. A refreshing blue and white garden setting is achieved by blending the purple of Lavender with the lighter blues of Delphinium and clumps of white Shasta Daisies. This arrangement will thrive in sunny locations or in partial shade in morn-

ings or afternoons. There are many daisies to choose from. Marguerites provide plenteous daisy-like flowers in white and yellow. Transvaal Daisies (Gerberas) are distinctively beautiful -- hybrid singles or doubles have good sized flowers in intense shades of yellow, cream, pink, rose, orange, coral and red. The blooms are long-lasting, the plants are low and compact, ideal for foreground plantings and border situations.

For a rich-looking red-pink effect, deep red Carnations can be combined with Coral Bells; a pink type of perennial Phlox and Sweet William, in a rose shade.

If yellow is preferred, use yellow Carnations, Marguerites and yellow Transvaal Daisies, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

Since summer perennials are to be found in all shades of red, blue and yellow, they can be effectively combined to achieve a cheery effect in the garden. Some perennials, such as Carnations, Phlox and Columbine have all three shades.

Talk over your garden color needs with your nurseryman and solicit his aid in making sure that the desired effect is achieved.



BORDER COLOR -- It's possible to create instant, colorful borders in the garden by planting any number of annuals and perennials which are already in flower in nursery containers. Pots of dwarf marigolds, periwinkle and dwarf dahlias are to be found showing color -- as well as zinnias, including varieties such as Mini-Pink, in photo, which excel as edgings and in border plantings.

Set-Up A Summer Feeding Program

Experience is the best teacher. A wise gardener treats his soil as he does his bank account. He never takes out of it more than he puts in. Experience tells him that any imbalance can last only until the funds run out.

Not all gardeners are soil wise, however, and some go on planting and picking, year after year, drawing nutrients from the soil -- working their way into trouble. Now is an excellent time to correct such situations, says the California Association of Nurserymen, which suggests the rewards of proper summer feeding

are immediate and obvious. That's because the garden is growing fast.

An excellent project is to set up a summer feeding program. Start by sitting down with pen and paper to get a schedule in black and white.

Start by listing the lawn first and figure on feeding it lightly every month or six weeks through summer and into fall. Some people prefer feeding every three months. If in doubt, check with your nurseryman who can recommend frequency, as well as the proper lawn food for the type turf you have.

Next come Roses and other shrubs. Feed Roses monthly -- packaged, ready-to-use commercial rose food is offered by your nursery. Mulch around the plants with a generous layer of organic material. This same schedule can be followed with such summer favorites as Hibiscus and Gardenias.

Feed Fuchsias lightly every three weeks, or monthly, with liquid fish or recommended commercial fertilizer. Tuberous Begonias relish liquid fish; feed twice monthly if in pots and once a month if planted in the garden.

Chrysanthemums should have a light feeding of liquid or dry-form plant food twice a month up until the buds show color. Put them on the schedule with Begonias. Dahlias, once well along, will benefit from a light side application of commercial fertilizer. Not too high in nitrogen, however, or the foliage will be too prominent.

The idea is to set-up a schedule so the feedings will fall on the same days. Select easy-to-remember days -- the first, tenth or fifteenth of the month. Effort is minimized by such same-day feedings, and the future of the garden will be enhanced -- with a maximum of beauty to be enjoyed.

Coping With A Slope

Bare slopes can be transformed into areas of beauty. Success, primarily, is based on two things: good advice on plant varieties and careful planting.

It should go without saying that the plant materials should be adapted to local climates and require a minimum of maintenance. However, says the California Association of Nurserymen, experience reveals some amateurs are more enthusiastic than realistic. Gardenias, Azaleas and other moisture-loving plants aren't recommended for planting on slopes. Some Junipers -- ground-hugging types -- are ideal on slopes, while others of this hardy clan look out of place. This is to say your nurseryman, who has knowledge of the plants least-suited for local conditions, is an excellent source of information.

Certain climes, creeping Manzanita is a possibility for attractively covering slopes. Plants feature small glossy leaves and red berries. Once established, they require very little attention.

Baccharis is as beautiful as it's tough. The low-growing evergreen is an attractive cover -- even on slopes of freeway plantings. Durable Rock Rose features a spreading growth habit and textured foliage. Half-dollar-size flowers -- white petals with a mahogany spot at the base -- are spring-summer attention getters.

Point Reyes Creeper and Carmel Creeper are two Ceanothus varieties which are popular covers for slopes. Each has a foliage quality that is unique and the show of blue flowers in spring is beautiful.

Spreading forms of Pyracantha are stellar performers on sunny slopes. Many Californians cherish the brilliant berried effect of Pyracantha. Bird lovers are fond of the arrangement which provides food and shelter at the same time.

To be found in the bedding plant sections of local nurseries are many ground covers that excel on sloping contours. Shopping will reveal several types of Ice Plant and ivy, plus dependable Vinca, Trailing Gazanias, Trailing African Daisies, and Trailing Lantana. Some are frost-tender, which again points up the value of seeking professional advice from your local nurseryman.



SWEET GUM TREE -- Liquidambar, the Sweet Gum tree, is not only an excellent upright-growing landscape choice, it provides autumnal foliage colors in the crisp days when school resumes. Hybrid forms are available today, which provide even more vivid, intense colorations in fall -- even in mild climates. Festival, a hybrid Liquidambar shown here, produces a foliage show featuring rich golden leaves, touched with apricot and peach.

Build And Maintain

Your Own Compost Pile

The family's weekly garbage volume (refuse, if you prefer) can be reduced substantially by starting a compost pile. That is a contribution towards a better environment and, if that isn't reason enough, consider the compost pile can increase the healthy growth of flowers, shrubs and vegetables in the garden.

To start and maintain a compost pile is not that difficult, especially when one recognizes the vast rewards in store for the small amount of efforts required.

First, build a bin. Some nurseries will have ready-to-assemble bins; whether you use one of these, or utilize boards or wire, the idea is to create a bottomless bin in which to accumulate the material for composting. Bins will range from four to six feet in diameter, but the size of it will depend on the size of the garden.

Any kind of discarded vegetable matter can go into the compost pile: grass clippings, fruit and vegetable peelings, tea leaves and coffee grounds. Branches and prunings from the garden can also be added. Diseased plant material, such as rust-infested rose leaves or annuals, should not be used, of course.

Create layers of six to eight inches in depth. Each layer should be covered by a 1-inch layer of garden soil -- there are commercial activators on the market which contain bacteria to encourage and speed decomposition of the vegetable matter.

Continue to add vegetable waste as it becomes available, adding the soil or activator when the individual levels are formed. Many hobbyists prefer an ultimate bin height of five to six feet. Top off the pile with a six inch layer of soil.

Heat generated by the materials in the compost pile will cause a breakdown of proteins and carbohydrates to result in the formation of a dark brown ma-

terial. The process usually takes a minimum of six months, but turning and mixing the materials speeds up the action. So do the commercial aids available. Keep the pile moist by sprinkling. When the compost is ready to use, it will be pleasant smelling, show no traces of the original materials and may be kept for at least two years.

When using compost in the garden, combine it with topsoil to a depth of 6 to 10 inches. Use it liberally as a mulch throughout flower beds and the garden. Remember, the compost pile transforms waste material into valuable nutrients and a soil conditioner that will pay off in beautiful rewards.

Gardener's Checklist

1. It's possible to plant a Rose garden in full bloom. Nurseries have container-grown roses available this month -- in full flower, so you can select exactly the colors you wish.

2. Water hanging basket plants frequently to keep them from drying out. In hot weather, a daily watering may be in order. Spraying the foliage with water, too, is beneficial.

3. If your lawn has lost its spring-fresh look, chances are it would appreciate a feeding this week.

4. Remove side branches from tomato plants to conserve plant strength for the fruit on main stem.

5. Hurry to plant dahlias for late-season bloom. The dwarfs may be planted as bedding plants from nursery flats; these will provide plenteous color in the coming weeks.

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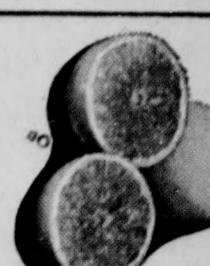
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lb.
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Loin Pork Chops
98c
98c

87c
lb.
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bag
Potatoes

19c
25c
ea.
PLANT

49c
25c
lb.
EGG PLANT

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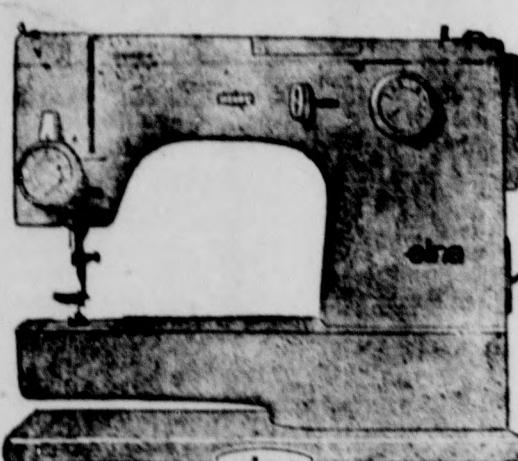


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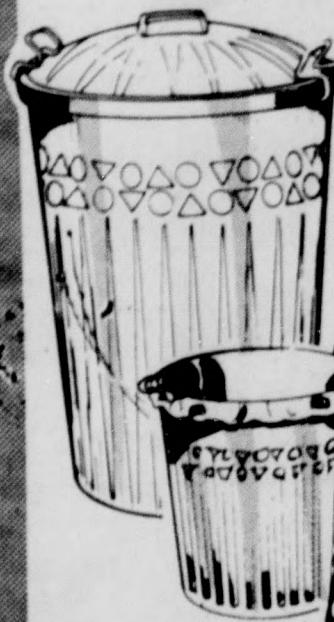
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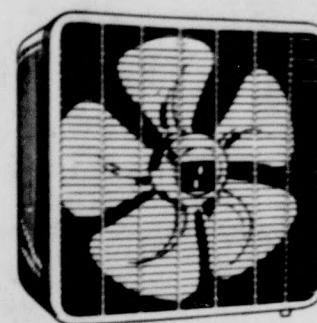
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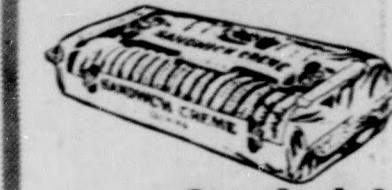


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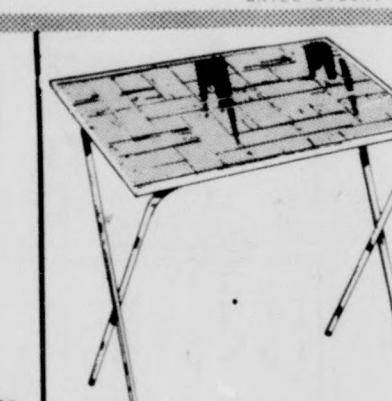
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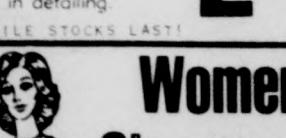
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WHILE STOCKS LAST!

Key of Kentucky Blended Whiskey

\$3.66 Quart

A smooth blend now priced even lower than its everyday low price of \$3.99. Stock your bar at savings!

WHILE STOCKS LAST!

Margin backs, air cushion finish. Pinochle, Bridge & Jumbo Index in the group.

48¢

PACK OF 150 Totem Sandwich Bags

Reg. 49¢

Keep sandwiches fresh. Easy to use. Imagine getting 5 for less than 1¢.

29¢

\$19.95 Elegant New Swag & Table Lamps

YOUR CHOICE

\$10.96



Repeat of a Sellout!

\$7.95 Padded Folding Chair

\$5.48



Famous Makers' Rug Remnants

2 practical sizes
— 18x27" & 30x30" in nylon, polyester, acrylic. Made from mill ends of "better" carpeting.

77¢ ea.

97¢-\$14.88 Clothes Hanger Sets

77¢ ea.

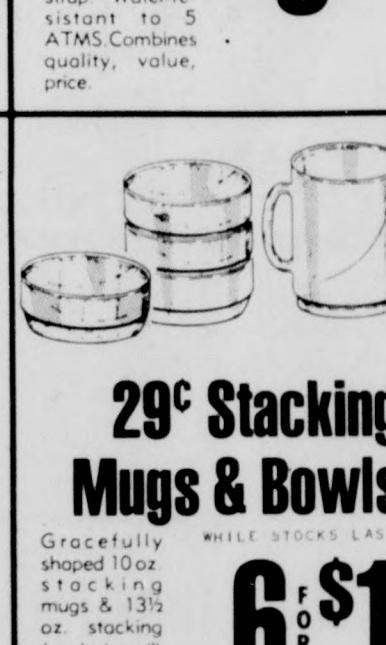


• \$1.48 Bar Slack Rack
• 1-24 Set of 3 Wood Pants
• \$1.24 Set of 3 Wood Skirt
• \$1.24 Set of 12 Drip-Dry
• \$1.19 Set of 6 Wood Dress
• \$1.19 Set of 3 Wood Suit

Save to 1/2 & more on quality sets of hardwood & steel hangers. Organize your closet — conserve space.

\$14.19 Men's Sports Watch

\$8.59



A great sports watch that features calendar time & tropical strap. Water-resistant to 5 ATM. Combines quality, value, price.

• Carved Wood-Look Frames \$4.97

WHILE STOCKS LAST!

29¢ Stacking Mugs & Bowls

6 FOR \$1



Gracefully shaped 10oz stacking mugs & 13oz stacking bowls in milk white.

WHILE STOCKS LAST!

Authentic reproductions. 16oz size for tall summer drinks.

WHILE STOCKS LAST!

5 FOR 99¢

WHILE STOCKS LAST!

37¢ ea. 16 Ounce Glasses for Coke

WHILE STOCKS LAST!

• \$1.48 Pint ... 39¢
• \$0.99 1 1/2 Pint 59¢
• \$1.29 Quart 79¢
• \$1.49 1 1/2 Quart 99¢

WHILE STOCKS LAST!



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Thomas Jefferson

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CONDITIONING SALES & SERVICE
132 N. Euclid, Upland
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164 N. 2nd Ave., Upland
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“Serving You Since 1896”

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LOAN ASSOCIATION
188 N. Euclid Ave., Upland

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‘OLD IRONSIDES’

The U.S. Frigate CONSTITUTION, familiarly known as ‘Old Ironsides’ was launched more than 175 years ago. She won her nickname after her brilliant victory over the British frigate Guerriere in the War of 1812. Here was a ship that was proud to carry on her defiant decks more than her share of our country’s hopes.

This most famous of all American fighting ships has been visited annually in Boston by nearly a million persons. It is now in drydock undergoing its first major overhaul since 1927, and will be closed to the public until March 1975. Then it will be put back into the water, and readied for the BI-CENTENNIAL of 1976, for all to enjoy.

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Chuck & Larry Engle

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Authorized RALEIGH Dealer

MAC'S PRINTING
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732 N. Mountain, Upland
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PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 425
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF SAN DIMAS AMENDING
THE ZONING ORDINANCE
REGARDING THE C-H ZONE
(COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY)

THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS
DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Subsection a. of
Section 246.2 of the San Dimas
Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance
No. 37, as amended) is hereby
amended to read as follows:

A. General Uses. The following
uses shall be permitted subject
to the property development
standards in section 246.4:

Those uses permitted in the
A-P (Administrative-Professional
Office) Zone.

Restaurants including those
which have cocktail lounges
and dancing as an incidental
use thereto.

Orthopedic Equipment and
Supplies

Physicians Equipment and
Supplies

Office Supply

Florist

Retail Nurseries

SECTION 2. Subsection b. of
Section 246.2 of the San
Dimas Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance
No. 37, as amended) is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. Section 246.3 of
the San Dimas Zoning Ordinance
(Ordinance No. 37, as
amended) is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 246.3 Conditional
Uses. The following uses, in
addition to those uses permitted
in the A-P Zone pursuant to
a conditional use permit
subject to a conditional use permit
pursuant to Article 1.5, Chapter 6:

Auto Sales and Service (New
Cars Only)

Ambulance Service
Apartment Buildings
Boat and Marine Equipment
Sales

Bowling Alley

Car Wash

Cocktail lounges, which
shall include cocktail lounges
with dancing

Drive-In Restaurant, which
shall include restaurants
providing primarily take-out
foods

Family Billiard Centers

Hotels

Miniature Golf

Motels

Used Cars, camper and
trailer sales and services

Those uses permitted in the
C-N (Commercial Neighborhood)
provided that such uses
shall be located in an integrated
shopping center of not
less than four (4) acre site
size, and generally only in a
location indicated on the General
Plan.

SECTION 4. Paragraph 2 of
Section 246.5e of the San Dimas
Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance
No. 37, as amended) is hereby
repealed and Paragraph 3 of Section 246.5e of the
San Dimas Zoning Ordinance
(Ordinance No. 37, as amended)
is hereby renumbered Paragraph 2.

SECTION 5. The San Dimas
Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance
No. 37, as amended) is hereby
amended by adding thereto
Section 246.7 to read as follows:

Section 246.7. Modification
of Development Standards.
The purpose of this section is
to promote residential amenities
beyond those expected in a
conventional development, to
achieve greater flexibility in
design, and to encourage
well-planned neighborhoods
through creative and imaginative
planning as a unit. This
section permits flexibility in
site design and variety in
development. This section shall
apply to subdivisions only.

a. Planning Commission Review: Where the Planning
Commission finds that the design
quality, efficiency of land use,
and residential character
of the development or the
neighborhood is enhanced,
well integrated, and properly
oriented, the Commission
may modify the development
standards set forth in Section
246.5.

b. Application for Modification:
The developer or property
owner shall request, in writing,
the desired modifications.
Such request shall:

(1) State reasons for the
request and show how the
purposes of Section 246.5 are
fulfilled;

(2) Include development
plans, elevations and renderings;

(3) Provide such other data,
plans and evidence as the
Commission may deem necessary
to reach a determination.

A filing fee of \$5.00 shall be
paid at the time the request
is submitted.

c. Notification to City
Council: In every instance
where the Planning Commission
has approved a modification
of development standards, the
City Council shall be so advised
in writing.

SECTION 6. This ordinance
shall take effect thirty (30)
days after its final passage,
and within fifteen (15) days after
its final passage, the City
Clerk shall cause it to be published
at least once in the San
Dimas Press, a newspaper of
general circulation and published
in the City of San Dimas and hereby
designated for that purpose.

Thomas F. Nuss

MAYOR

ATTEST:

Barbara A. Henderson

CITY CLERK

I, BARBARA A. HENDERSON, City Clerk of the City of San Dimas, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 425 was regularly introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council held on June 11, 1973, and thereafter adopted and passed at a regular meeting thereof held on June 25, 1973, by the following vote:
AYES: COUNCILMEN BORGAN, LOUGH, HOOPER, SAL-

PUBLIC NOTICES

ISBURY, NUSS

NOES: NONE

ABSENT: NONE

I do further certify that within fifteen (15) days from the date of its passage, I caused a copy of said Ordinance No. 425 to be published in the San Dimas Press.

Barbara A. Henderson
CITY CLERK
San Dimas Press No. 3256
Published July 5, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE LA VERNE
CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a public hearing to be held before the La Verne City Council, on Monday, July 16, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the La Verne City Hall, 2061 Third Street. The City Council will consider the following application:

A request for a change of zone, submitted by McDay Estates Inc., from C-3 (General Commercial) to R-3
Published July 5, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICES

(Multiple Family Residential)
on property described as follows:

In the State of California, County of Los Angeles, City of La Verne described as a 6.12 acre parcel of land located on the south side of Foothill Boulevard between Damien and Moreno Avenues excepting therefrom the immediate southeast corner of Foothill Boulevard and Damien.

All maps and information pertinent to the above application are on file in the office of the City Clerk. Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated to testify in support of or in opposition to the subject application.

DATED: June 27, 1973
Ruth S. Hogan
City Clerk

By Geraldine H. Peck
Deputy City Clerk

Published July 5, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

INLAND DAIRY #5
2055 NORTH WHITE AVENUE
LA VERNE, CALIF. 91750

ARTHUR MASTRO

214 RAMONA AVE

MONTEREY PARK

CALIF. 91754

MARY ALICE MASTRO

214 RAMONA AVE

MONTEREY PARK

CALIF. 91754

This business is conducted

by HUSBAND-WIFE

ORIGINAL FILED

JUN 19 1973

COUNTY CLERK

LOS ANGELES

San Dimas Press No. 3254

Published July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

73-16286

R. CRAIG McMANIGAL

619 West Foothill Blvd.

Claremont, CA 91711

Telephone (714) 624-5014

68305

67328

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUS-

PUBLIC NOTICES

INLESS AS:

INLAND DAIRY #5

2055 NORTH WHITE AVENUE

LA VERNE, CALIF. 91750

ARTHUR MASTRO

214 RAMONA AVE

MONTEREY PARK

CALIF. 91754

MARY ALICE MASTRO

214 RAMONA AVE

MONTEREY PARK

CALIF. 91754

This business is conducted

by HUSBAND-WIFE

ORIGINAL FILED

JUN 7 1973

COUNTY CLERK

LOS ANGELES

La Verne Leader No. 4554

Published June 21, 28, July 5,

73-15191

Take stock
in America.

Bonds mature in less than six years.
Now \$1 Bonds pay 5% interest when held
to maturity. Interest is paid quarterly.
The bonds are negotiable. When sold they can be
redeemed at face value. Interest is paid quarterly.
You may be able to receive more interest and better
terms by holding the bonds to maturity.

For more information, contact your
bank or trust company.

JOSEPH'S SCISSOR STYLING

HURRY-UP, HAIRDOS:

CUT, BLOW 'N GO!

We show you how to care for them step by step. Our
curl coaxing SCISSOR STYLES are all fuss-free and functional
and are easy to do as just shampoo! Included are
lamp cuts, finger tumble cuts, curling iron cuts, blewe
cuts, wash towel dry, brush 'n fluff cuts or simple wash
and wear cuts. They are all SCISSORED, take-care-of
yourself styles. Good for any age, any hair. No teasing,
no rollers, no pins. NO POLLUTING HAIR SPRAYS. ALSO
NO SET PERMANENT WAVES. YOU MAY NEVER
WANT TO SET YOUR HAIR AGAIN.

JOSEPH'S SCISSOR STYLING
105 S. FIRST AVE., ARCADIA
PHONE 213-447-1526
252 E. POMONA MALL
PHONE 622-8542

It's a
question of
maturity.

DON'T SUMMER
THIS SUMMER

PHONE
627-1459

★ LESS MAINTENANCE
★ EASIER TO MAINTAIN
★ NO CRACKS TO CONTEND WITH
★ NO RE-PLASTERING
★ NO ACID BATHS

Secard Pools
POOL DECKS • SWIMMING POOLS
BANK TERRAINS AVAILABLE
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1 Mile West of Central Avenue from Mission
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11 am - 7 pm
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12 to 5 pm
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Get in the
SWIM
INSIST ON MODERN
VINYL-LINED IN-THE-GROUND POOL CONSTRUCTION
★ PROVED BETTER ★
IN MANY WAYS—YET COSTS FAR LESS
THAN GUNITE CONSTRUCTION POOLS.

M & I SURPLUS, YOUR FACTORY AUTHORIZED
REPAIR STATION
& CAMPING HEADQUARTERS
REPAIR CLINIC
SATURDAY, JULY 14, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
ALL LABOR FREE YOU'RE CHARGED FOR
PARTS ONLY
M & I SURPLUS, INC.
2695 No. Garey Ave., Pomona 593-6616

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SINCE 1924
STEEL TIRES SALE!
New San Bernardino Store 1267 N. WATERMAN AVE. 714 889-2626

We Sell
Only BRAND NEW
1st Quality

We NEVER sell
Used or Blem.

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STEEL-BELTED WHITEWALL RADIALS
MORE SAFETY & MILEAGE!
"the 40,000 Mile Tire"

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185/14

195/14

205/14

215/14

205/15

215/15

235/15

SALE PRICED!

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BEST AIRE SERVICE CO. 982-5016

Service & Repair

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Upland 24 hour emergency service

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Heating & Air Conditioning Contractors
Sales and Service State license #

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145 So. Euclid 599-3310

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UPLAND SAVINGS & LOAN

Euclid & 9th Upland

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MEMORY GARDEN MEMORIAL PARK

A Garden for the living
In Memory of the departed
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E & R ELECTRIC

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Residential & Commercial Wiring

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GLENDORA FEED & TACK

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LA VERNE GLASS & SCREEN 593-8317

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TONY HAROLD'S JEWELRY

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Diamond Setting & Ring Sizing

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SUN FLOWER PHARMACY 966-7501

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Arrow Hwy. at Sunflower, Charter Oak

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BBC PLUMBING

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Prompt Service - Free Estimates

629-3319 595-0719

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Water Heaters-Garbage Disposals-Drains

Reasonable - 24-hour Service - Free Estimates

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9480 19th Street Alta Loma

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HOW TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

Over 11 Years of Honest
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2075 3rd Street, La Verne.

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Opening Special - 3 Months Rent Free.

SEE THE BEST FIRST
\$7.250 A MONTH AND UP

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Directions: Pomona Freeway to Ramona off-ramp then 1 mile north.

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Auditioning lead singers for rock band, BLACKCREEK. For further info please call: 982-0406.

\$150/wk.

Party Plan Mgrs.

Judy Lee Jewels

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WANTED: lady for house-work. Call: 593-3768.

Help Wanted Male. Security guards full & part time employment. Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 100 Pomona Mall West, Suite 410, Pomona.

City of San Dimas announces an opening for part-time Custodian to work weekends as needed at Civic Center Community Bldg. \$3.50/hr. Applicants must be over 21. Contact Parts-Recreation Dept., City Hall, (714) 599-6713, ext. 40.

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1967 Open Road Belair Chassis mount, fully self-contained, roof air, dash air, fuel injection, auto. trans., pow. brks., motorcycle ext. rack, 4-wheel lock. \$4995.

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1970 International 3/4T. pick-up w/8' camper, features 392 C.I.D. V-8 engine, 5-speed trans., pow. st. & pow. brks.

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1970 Ford VAN, blue shag carpet, custom paint job, great shape. 593-8411.

1964 FORD VAN, blue shag carpet, custom paint job, great shape. 593-8411.

1969 GTO, vinyl top, air, console. Best offer. 595-3345 after 6 p.m.

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1964 FORD VAN, blue shag carpet, custom paint job, great shape. 593-8411.

1969 GTO, vinyl top, air, console. Best offer. 595-3345 after 6 p.m.

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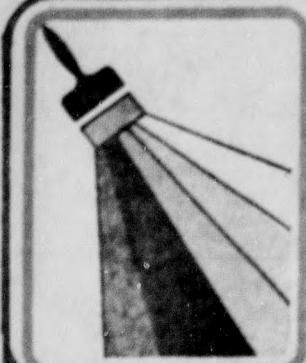
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Ontario, Calif. 984-1512.

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HOUSE & TRIM PAiNT... 5.69 GAL

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COLORS ONLY
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STICK TO FLOOR
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24c
PER TILE

**ARMSTRONG PLACE & PRESS
VINYL FLOOR TILE** OUR PRICE

24c PER 12" X 12" TILE

• GOES OVER WOOD OR CONCRETE
• EASILY INSTALLED, JUST PEEL OFF BACKING &
STICK TO FLOOR
35c
12" X 12"

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